PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1986

ESTABLISHED 1887

'Horse Trading' for a Summit

Reagan Tries to Entice Gorbachev but Makes No Promises

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President consid Reagan's aides say he is now giving a public face to his secret diplomacy with the Soviet

It is a face that, his aides acknowledge, reflects bope for arms control agreements hut continued ambiguity if not ambivalence on how to achieve the agreements. Like the letters passing back and forth between President Reagan

and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, the public statements are designed to achieve a summit meeting this year without giving away much, U.S. officials say.

That means, they acknowledge, helping the Soviet leader agree to a meeting by giving him something to point to as a U.S. concession. Mr. Gorbachev oeeds public evi-

dence of Mr. Reagan's secret sig-hals about compromise to persuade

uself and the Soviet faithful that

ments at a summit meeting.

But the officials acknowledge that they want Mr. Gorbachev to feel that it is up to him in make the next move on arms control. Entering what may be a critical phase. each side wants the other to make

NEWS ANALYSIS

the next concession. That is wby Mr. Reagan insisted Tuesday that "the ball is in the Soviet court." But there is another, perhaps

more powerful, reason for his saying this: By all indications he has not decided yet on his next move. By almost all official accounts. Mr. Reagan has for the first time given way on Moscow's call for negotiations on space-based antimissile defenses but has not even begun to forge agreement among his advisers over where to go oext.

Thus, there is a foundation of

prospects are good for arms agree- amhiguity in both public and pri-

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, was upbeat Wednesday, saying the administration was "hopeful" about a summit meeting and that "there is progress."

This served as a kind of counter-

point to the news from Geneva the same day that Soviet and U.S. ex-perts had failed to reach agreement on interim restraints oo arms pend-ing an agreement for deep cuts in nuclear weapons. The interim restraint would be in place of the unratified SALT-2 treaty of 1979.

The president's main message came Tuesday. He announced he had agreed to Mr. Gorhachev's proposal for a "work plan" to prepare for the summit meeting. He stressed that his letter to Mr. Gorbachev on Friday was "responsive to Soviet concerns" and "sought ont areas of convergence."

Administration officials believe

See REAGAN, Page 2



The French are stepping up their Olympic campaign.

Paris Is Making It Clear: 'We Do Want the Games'

dent of the committee.

advertisements and banners pro-

moting Paris's candidacy began ap-

subway and bus network and at

airports, banks, stores and railroad

Even the state-controlled airlines are participating. The fuselage of the supersonic Concorde bears a

heat-resistant plastic logotype pro-

moting the candidacy, and a video-

tape to the same end will be shown on most Air France flights. Why the switch? French plan-

ners concede that they are reacting

both to the aggressive campaign of Spain to win the Games for Barce-

long and to a comment frequently

heard on the Olympic circuit: that

Paris gives the impression that it

does not really need the Games and

is simply offering its facilities if the

"The French keep emphasizing fashion, high technology and other

such glitter - not enough sports."

said an IOC member who supports Birmingbam. "Frankly, even

though I am prejudiced, the Pari-

sians have sounded very arrogant."

The committee member insisted on

Discussing the new approach

Eric Ehrsam, the head of public

relations for the Paris committee,

commented: "We are not bashful

about saying it - we have been

campaign of promotion and adver-

See PARIS, Page 5

France asks an outspoken for-

mer Olympic official not to "tell

all" too soon. Page 5.

OC wants them.

anonymity.

Mitterrand and Chirac Join Forces lobbying members of the lOC in By Axel Krause their own country or on their visits to Paris. "The campaign has not yet been directed at the French pub-PARIS - President François litterrand of France discussed a

elicate pniot in Muscow last the Soviet leader. It had nothing to do with arms control or human nights but still ranked high on Mr. Milterrand's list of priorities for the Moscow meeting — the attempt by Paris to organize the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

"It was a discreet reminder of

Winning the Games The Fight for a 1992 Summer Olympic City

Fourth installment of articles that continue through tomorrow

France's interest in Soviet support" said a senior French government official. Soviet influence could sway about a dozen other minist countries represented on the 90-member International Olympic Committee. The Soviet Union has two members, the limit

for any country.

The French official quickly added that the Mitterrand gesture had been supported by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, As mayor of Paris, Mr. Chirac is to present the city's arguments to the IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Oct. 16. The five other cities competing for the Summer Games - Amsterdam, Barcelona, Belgrade, Birmingham, England, aod Brisbane, Australia also will make their presentations

that day. Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Chirac agree on few subjects beside the very impressed by what Barcelona Olympic candidacy. "But we are is doing in terms of promoting it-time on this one," the French self, so we have started our own

official said. Another point of agreement concerns the tone of the campaign. We agreed to keep the campaign iet thus far," the official said. The Paris Olympic Candidacy Committee has concentrated on

A Drug Test For Workers

By Thomas B. Edsall

Larry M. Speakes, the White House spokesmao, aconcoced Wednesday that the president "is looking at the possibilities of ex-panding" a mandatory testing pro-gram that now applies to military

that you remove the customer, the user, from the equation," he said, denounced by the largest govern-ment union as a "witch-bunt" approach to the problem of drug

Mr. Reagan, whose new campaign was announced by the White House on July 9, supports expand-ed testing, but Mr. Speakes cautioned that "there are certain lega and constitutional questions that are involved, and those are being

Mr. Reagan is expected to announce details of the program next week. Mr. Speakes said that among the other proposals under consider-ation was the granting of bidding advantages to government contractors who initiate drug programs for

In addition, he indicated that the president might urge private em-ployers and school officials to insti-

new money would be added to the budget to pay for drug programs. despite complaiots from state and local government officials that they do not have enough funds to provide treatment for addicts.

Organized Crime recommended in March that all U.S. employees be pearing this week along the city's tested and that federal contracts See DRUG, Page 2

U.S. Studies

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — White House officials have announced that President Ronald Reagan will use "the full power of the presidency" in his new anti-drug program, which may include mandatory test-

ing of all federal employees.

"We believe that it is essential The proposal was immediately

their workers.

tute testing programs. He comphasized, however, that no

Loretta Ucelli, communications director for the American Federation of Government Employees, said, "We oppose what we consider to he the witch-hunt mentality of

testing everyone." She said that such testing amounted to illegal search and sei-zure and that the union had already fic," said Alain Danet, the presi-That approach has just begun to turn noisy. An exhibition devoted gone to court to bar testing of civiltn French iovalvement io the ian employees at Fort Lewis, Olympic Games opened at the city ashington.
The President's Commission on hall on July 21. Posters, stickers,

Two of the Titanic's bollards, used to secure mooring ropes, and railing. Divers Find No Gash in Titanic's Side Explorers Dispute Accepted Account of Ship's Sinking

By Boyce Rensberger

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The luxury liner Titanic, which history books report sank in 1912 after a collision with an iceberg tore a 300-foot (90-meter) gash in its side, shows no such gash, according to

explorers.

Robert D. Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, whose team recently completed 11 days of diving to examine the rusty wreck, said Wednesday; "We saw absolutely no evidence

Mr. Ballard, who examined most of the bull of the 882-foot Titanic from a small research submarine, said many of the steel plates in the regioo of the bull where the gash was supposed to be had buckled, popped their rivets and separated from adjacent plates,

"It appears the damage was really separating the plates," Mr. Ballard said, adding that the amount of separation would have caused more than enough leakage tn sink the ship.

Mr. Ballard said it was impossible to see the

forwardmost part of the lower hull because it was buried up to 50 feet in mud.

But he said he felt confident in ruling out the gash theory because he was able to examine most of the area on the forward end of the starboard side where the gash was supposed in be and because rescued passengers reported feeling nn sudden

From these reports, analysts concluded the ship had suffered not so much a crushing hlow as a slicing hy a sliarp wedge of ice.

Mr. Ballard speculated that the ship simply

ground against the massive iceberg.

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service

BACTOLON, Philippines -

For months, Communist rebels had

moved freely through the isolated

hamlets around this mountainside

village, challenging the military to

dislodge them. And now the sol-

diers had come, scattering artillery

fire and setting fire to the thatched

2,000 refugees who left the area last month, the latest victims in a 17-

year insurgency that has shown lit-

tle sign of easing since President

Corazon C. Aquino came to power

The burning of about 50 homes

was seen by many as an echo of

American tactics in Vietoam, and it

was a setback for Mrs. Aquino's

efforts to bring about reconcilia-tion and a cease-fire, further polar-

izing the conflict here on the south-

Rene Cardones, said that only re-bel military installations had been

destroyed, but Bishop Antonio

Fortich of Negros said no camps had been found, "only houses."

The local commander, Colonel

em island of Negros.

Antonio Baculi fled, joining

roofs of the farmers' homes.

in February.

accident occurred, and the time the Titanic went under two-and-a-half hours later, 705 people es-caped in lifeboats. More than 1,500 died. Mr. Ballard also said that the Titanic was "pro-

tecting itself" from salvage by its severe decay.

"Most of the artifacts that would motivate peo-

ple, I think, are oot there," he said.

The expedition returned Monday after making
II dives to the wreck, about 2.5 miles (four kilometers) under the oorth Atlantic.

A shiny 2-foot-high bronze statue was sighted near the bow, apparently of a Titan, the legendary Greek giants for whom the ship was named, But Mr. Ballard said most of the visible debris was from third-class cabins and a kitchen in the broken

Nearly all the ship's ornate wood paneling and structures, including the entire wheelhouse, have been eaten by wood-boxing worms.

The team found the wreck last September and photographed it from an unmanned platform lowered from a research ship. That expedition estab-lished that the ship had broken into two main

Both rest virtually upright on the muddy bottom, about 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland near the edge of the continental shelf.

Last year's exploration produced bundreds of detailed photographs showing identifiable parts of the ship and wine bottles and silver plates oo the

ocean bottom. Mr. Ballard and two crew members returned to the wreck this month for 11 dives in a submarine. the Alvin, roaming around the wreck for a total of

After a two-and-a-half-hour drop to the Titanic, See TITANIC, Page 2

The shelling, which marked a widening of the war in Negros, had

already continued for four days, he

said, and most of his neighbors had

fled the hamlet of Baguymuyon

with her father, mother, husband

and two children after a soldier

fired in her direction as she was

gathering vegetables. Smoke was rising in the distance from her

Aoisita Coocepcioo, eight

months pregnant, had fled with her

husband, Enarcisso, and their five

children after the soldiers took

their chickens, cooking pots and

"Now I have no place tn give

Dithit and Lorenzo Noniala and

their 10 children had taken refuge

in a limestone cave for four days as

the shelling continued, with only

root from her tobacco field in the

hamlet of Vito and said, "We ran

neighbors' homes, she said.

Filipino Refugees Describe Abuses by Troops

houses and storage buts, where re-turning refugees labored to salvage Lourdes Aburido said she had

On a visit over muddy mountain trails to noe of the hamlets, Cagay,

a reporter found only the charred

remains of ooe- and two-room

turning refugees labored to salvage their small harvests of corn.

or fortifications described by Colo-

and nthers who know the area ap-

peared to bear out the colonel's

contention that this was what the

A Manila panel has accused Fer-

dinand E. Marcos of manipulat-

Commuoists eall a "liberated

zone," where they commanded the

allegiance, or at least the acquies-

him. Mr. Baculi said, and demand-

cence, of the people.

ed, "Where is the well?"

ing the Aquino trial. Page 2.

nel Cardones.

There was oo sign of the bunkers

Conversations with the villagers

Japan and U.S. Reach Accord on Computer Chips

year of negotiations, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige an-

nounced Thursday.
In Tokyo, Hajime Tamura, the
Japanese minister for international trade and industry, said the agreement would promote the development of the semiconductor industries in both nations and improve trade relations.

The five-year accord calls for the implications of the accord. both governments to set up a pricemonitoring system to prevent Japato understand it," Mr. Tamura added. "It is as if both sides ended nese manufacturers from dumpin their chips in the U.S. market. It up at a draw, with both sides inalso requires the Japanese government to make efforts to give U.S. jured." microchips wider access to the Japanese market, Mr. Tamura said .

ened to impose heavy duties on certain Japanese computer memory chip imports if an agreement were not reached by the deadline.

The oegotiations were stalled repeatedly by the U.S. demand for value, officials in Japan said. semiconductor market.

target, but commits Japan to increasing efforts to give U.S. microchips wider access, trade officials said in Tokyo.

sought an agreement that would have increased their share from the current 8.5 percent to a range of 15 percent to 20 percent.

Mr. Baldrige said "benchmarks" would be established to check on

particular exercise," he said in an interview broadcast on the American television network NBC.

Mr. Baculi, speaking in angry

tones through an interpreter in the

local language, llongo, said that after asking for water, the soldiers, still pointing their guns at him, asked if the rebels were nearby.

"No, sir," he said he replied.

"Since you started shelling the

place, I have oot seen any NPA

around." The NPA is the Commu-

nist New People's Army, It is esti-mated to field about 20,000 armed

men, 1,200 of them in Negros.

"They said, 'The problem with

you people is that you don't say where the NPAs are,' and I said:

Please, sir, understand our situa-

tion. If we tell you where the NPAs are, they will surely kill us."

his chickens and cooking pots, Mr.

Baculi said, he could see their com-

match and held it to the uoderside

of the straw roof.

As the soldiers commandeered

sometimes kills civilians."

pan Electronics Industry Associa-

Tamura seemed to appeal to Japa-

nese manufacturers, who have be-

come increasingly concerned about

"We hope they will cope with the situation and make their best effort

In his statements in Tokyo, Mr.

WASHINGTON - The United about 8 percent of semiconductor States and Japan have reached an sales in Japan, Japanese chips in agreement on trade in computer certain categories command more certain categories command more than half the U.S. market. microchips, ending more than a Japan's semiconductor imports from the United States in 1985 totaled \$63 million against exports of

\$169.3 million, according to the Ja-

Japanese and U.S. negotiators in Washington worked Wednesday night against a midnight deadline to reach the agreement. An outline of the pact was oegotiated two months ago in Tokyo by Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, and Michin Watanabe, the former international trade and Industry minister. The United States had threat-

setting a precise target for boosting the American share of the Japanese The final accord sets no specific

U.S. semiconductor makers had

Japanese progress on opening do-raestic markets to U.S. chips. "I believe their good faith in this

Under the accord, the U.S. administration has suspended investi-gations of alleged dumping of two Japanese-made microchips: eras-ahle, programmable read-only memory, or EPROM, and 256-kilohyte dynamic random access memory, or DRAM chips. The overall agreement covers eight products. The agreement calls on leading Japanese manufacturers of EMPROM and 256K DRAM chips to submit quarterly cost-accounting data and sales prices. The U.S. Commerce Depart-

ment will monitor prices to prevent Japanese makers from selling their value, officials in Japan said. (AFP, AP, NYT)

INSIDE from the sound of the big guns and because we heard that the military

Sir Geoffrey Howe, is reported at odds with Margaret Thatcher on sanctions against South Page 2.

GENERAL NEWS

■ Vice President Bush arrived in Jordan with a message from Prime Minister Shimon Peres of

■ Bolivia said drug raids hurt its economy and asked the U.S. for a \$100 million loan. Page 3.

Morocco's Jews see their fortunes tied to those of King Has-

Salzburg -- boom city at fes-

ting oil output.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

It was raining when the soldiers appeared from the jungle at Mr. Baculi's house in the hamlet of panions farther up the billside ran-sacking the abandoned house of a their sleeping mats and pots of rice. Bolo, slogging through the under-brush with their ammunition in Gathered with other refugees in cousin, Dionisio Bocar, Bactolon, a muddy village six miles (9.6 kilometers) from the nearest Then he said a soldier, taking heavy handoliers across their shelter from the rain under the BOPEC's president said the electricity, Mrs. Noniala lit a chechests. They pointed their guns at eaves of his cousin's house, struck a cartel has made progress on cut-



Josefina Autonio Kaponte and her husband at their home in Camabatela, the site of an alleged attack by guerrillas.

Rebel Massacre Haunts Angolan Village By David B. Ottaway

CAMABATELA, Aognia -They came, several hundred strong, in the early morning hours to this old Portuguese-built farming town in the rolling hills of north-central Angola, and caught the sleeping villagers by surprise. As Josefina Antonin Kaponte tells it, the attackers went on a

rampage, ransacking homes and lets, machetes and knives. government buildings, blowing up one of the town's two water towers and a gasoline service station and killing civilians indiscriminately. With her mother and 30-year-old daughter, Mrs. Kaponte was ordered to line up outside her mud-brick home while the guerrillas

emptied her two rooms of all the family's elothes, food and cooking At the last moment, her husband bolted through a rear wiodow and hid in a nearby banana grove.

with their Soviet-made Kalashnikov automatic rifles. Her mother and daughter died

The last thing Mrs. Kaponte re-

membered before she passed out

from shock was the sound of gun-

fire as the guerrillas opened fire

The attack on Camahatela began

at 4:30 in the morning. By the time the guerrillas left four hours later, 107 villagers lay dead, including the Methodist pastor, Diogo Pas-coal Antonio, and four of his children, according to local authorities. Later, 13 of the 75 wounded who were taken to the hospital at Uige died from wounds inflicted by bul-

> At least seven, and probably many more, of those who died belonged to a 30-man village militia of youths and older able-bodied men who managed to protect one water tower and prevent several parts of the town from being over-

> > By all available accounts from villagers, the Roman Catholic priests living in a nearby mission and from government officials, the Feb. 8 massacre at Camabatela was the work of guerrillas lighting under the banner of Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Tatal Independence of Angola, or UNITA.

For the Reagan administration, which began providing U.S. arms to UNITA in March, Mr. Savimbi's guerrillas are heroic anni-Cominstantly. Mrs. Kaponte survived munist "freedom fighters" dedicat- ordered out of their homes. They

and Cuban influence there

To the people of Camabatela, as kawachas, the word for roosters. a symbol on the UNITA flag, or "terrorists" and "puppets" of the South African government who have brought misery and economic paralysis to this rich coffee- and banana-growing region.

Marin Benjamin, the assistant commissar, or mayor, of Camabatela, is certain that the group was responsible for the attack. He thinks the guerrillas were "trying to show to the people" that "the government cannot defend them" and to "create a big confusion" so they can "force people to go into the woods with them."

In an interview, the army chief of staff. Colonel Antonio dos Santos Ndalu, accused UNITA of assaulting villages "where there are only civilians and oo military to defend them." He added: "We can't be in every village in a country this size. It's impossible."

A half-dozen residents interviewed during a two-hour visit to the town told similar stories of being rousted from their beds and

the bullet that ripped through her abdomen.

ed to establishing a democracy in Angola and eliminating the Soviet guerrillas hauled away their animals, food and clothes. The killing of civilians appeared

to be random, witnesses said. An-

tnnia Manuela Pedro escaped death because she was sleeping in a nearby field guarding the family When she heard the shooting, she ran back to the town. There she found the body of her husband, one

Camabatela is close to the Dembos Forest, which was a stronghold of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola when it was fighting the Portuguese colonial army from 1961 to 1974,

of their children and her busband's

The town's 5,800 residents were a mixture of Kimbundus, who strongly support the government in Luanda, and Bakongos, who are divided in their loyalties.

Both the government and UN-ITA are vying intensely for the support of the northern Bakongo, whose rich coffee-growing homelands have become a battleground between government forces and Mr. Savimbi's guerrillas.

UNITA partisans operating in the region are mostly from other tribes whose homelands are hun-

See ANGOLA, Page 2

Manila Panel Accuses Marcos Of Manipulating Aquino Trial

MANILA - A special commission said Thursday that Ferdinand E. Marcos orchestrated last year's acquittal of 26 men charged in the fled to exile in Hawaii. assassination of his rival, Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

The panel of three retired jurists rended that the trial be reopened, saying it was "abundantly clear" that Mr. Marcos, then president, not only told prosecutors and judges how to conduct the trial, but also made sure his orders were

In its report to the Supreme Court, the commission accused the prosecution of suppressing evidence and said "with rassed, cajoled, perjured or threatened" to ensure the acquittal of General Fabian C. Ver, who at the time was the armed forces chief. and 24 other soldiers and a civilian.

The commission said the December trial was "stage-managed from Malacañang and performed by willing dramatis personae as well as by recalcitrant ones whipped into ne by the omnipresent influence of an authoritarian ruler." Malacañang is the presidential palace.

The commission, appointed by the Supreme Court, asked the high court to declare a mistrial. The Supreme Court ordered defense lawyers to voice any objections to the panel's findings within 10 days.

Mr. Aquino, an opposition leader during Mr. Marcos's 20-year rule, was shot to death at Manila's airport on Aug. 21, 1983, the day be returned to the Philippines after three years of voluntary exile in the

By Chris Peterson

LONDON - The British cabi-

net on Thursday unanimously en-dorsed Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher's stand against imposing

sanctions on South Africa, according to Thatcher aides.

But political sources said a gulf

Thatcher and her foreign secretary,

Sir Geoffrey Howe, who returned

from his weeklong mission to

southern Africa convinced that

The sources said the cabinet de-

cision, which came at a scheduled

weekly meeting, was a setback for

Sir Geoffrey who, after seeing Pres-

ident Pieter W. Botha publicly re-

ject his attempts to wring signifi-

cant concessions from Pretoria,

had spoken of the need for some

ain's policy remained to try to end

apartheid by negotiation and sus-

the message Mrs. Thatcher would

carry to a meeting of leaders of

seven Commonwealth countries in

displays of agreement for several

reasons. He was widely seen as hav-

ing lost the first summit round in

Geneva in November, There, he

wanted movement on arms control

but settled for Mr. Reagan's plan

So. Mr. Gorbachev, in power for

less than a year and a half, cannot

afford to lose again. To guard against this, he has dug himself into

the public position that he will not

go to a summit meeting in the Unit-

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ed States unless "concrete results'

are likely on nuclear arms curbs.

just to have general talks.

Government sources said Brit-

kind of new measures.

London on Sunday.

some sanctions were inevitable.

tion of Mr. Aquino's widow, Cora- its 63-page report.

Mr. Marcos and General Ver

In its Dec. 2 verdict, the court the Aquino slaying ruled that the opposition leader was killed by Rolando Galman, an alleged Commu-nist agent whom soldiers shot to death on the airport tarmac.

The trial's chief prosecutor, Manuel Herrera, charged after Mr. Marcos's removal that Mr. Marcos had orchestrated the acquittal, and lawyers for the Galman family petitioned the high court for a new

"It is abundantly clear that President Marcos did not only give instructions as to how the case should be handled," said the commission. headed by a retired Supreme Court justice, Conrado Vasquez. "He saw to it that he would know if his iostructions will he complied

The commission cited the stationing in the courtroom of soldiers Cydisguised as court sheriffs, and a television camera bearing a presidential seal that was installed inside the courtroom to monitor the

proceedings.

The commission, which held a monthlong hearing, gave weight to Mr. Herrera's testimony that Mr. Marcos summoned prosecutors and the chief trial judge, Manuel Pamaran, to Malacatiang palace a dolid, said. few weeks before the trial opened and told them to just "do a moromore," a Tagalog expression meaning "play-act."

The only conclusion to be drawn The killing triggered a two-year from the palace conference was to political crisis that ended in Mr. that it was called "to script or it.

Thatcher and Howe Reported to Split

Over Sanctions Against South Africa

union leaders who arrived in Brit-

ain for an emergency meeting with British trade unionists. She said she

A member of the group, which will meet with the Labor leader,

After the cabinet meeting, a

Thatcher aide, asked what would

happen if other Commonwealth

nations decided to apply sanctions,

said: "That's a matter for them.

Other Commonwealth countries,

such as Australia and Canada, are

Government sources said British

They said sanctions against

officials had been in touch with

there was international agreement,

pointing out that countries such as

South Korea, Taiwan and some

putential to fill the gap if Britain, the United States and West Ger-

necessary incantations without

won't bargain away SDI because it

is a promising area of technology

that could release the world from

the threat of ballistic missiles."

This was a reference to his anti-

missile Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "star wars."

utterances. Not "bargaining away"

space-based defenses is far less ab-

solute than his standard position

that he would never use the pro-

gram as "a bargaining chip." Also,

calling the technology "promising was more tentative than usual.

Another key sentence read, "The

offensive and defensive parts of the

equation are clearly related, and

both are part of our discussion with

This tying of strategic defenses

to offensive cuts can be read either

as standard filler or as further dem-

onstration that he is looking to-

ward the so-called grand compromise on these two issues.

Most of the same question marks

the Soviet Union."

But it was different from earlier

One key sentence read, "We

making commitments.

many decided to take steps.

irrelevant in terms of sanctions."

Japan over South Africa.

was too husy to meet them.

had developed between Mrs. Neil Kinnock, said they were as-

Mrs. Thatcher, meanwhile, Geoffrey's mandate from the Euro-

snubbed a group of Common-wealth and South African trade ran until the beginning of Septem-

South Africa would work only if died in a car bomb blast Tuesday.

South American nations had the killing a 23-year-old man.

British officials insisted that Sir Wednesday, the bureau said.

Mr. Gorbachev needs such public was a model of how to provide the Reagan-to-Gorbachev letter of deployment 15 years or more.

REAGAN: President Seeks to 'Horse Trade' on Summit Meeting With Gorbachev

Marcos's overthrow in a military stage-manage the prosecution and revolt in February and the installa- the trial," the commission said in

The commission arrived at the considered view that the pressure exerted by President Marcos in the conference pervaded the entire protrying the 26 defendants charged in ceedings? of the case, the panel

> It cited as reasons to call a mistrial the suppression of testimony of some prosecution witnesses, recantation of testimony by others or their disappearance, coaching of defense lawyers by members of the court and failure by the court to imprison the accused.

The commission castigated the prosecution for not presenting as idence sworn statements by six Philippine-based U.S. Air Force men on how the Philippine Air Force scrambled jet fighters as the plane carrying Mr. Aquino approached the Philippines. It said the American airmen's

testimony could have supported the theory that the assassination involved a wide military conspira-The Supreme Court chief justice, Claudio Techankee, would not comment on whether Mr. Marcos

could be included as a defendant in a new or reopened trial. There was no immediate com

General Ver's lawyer, Antonio Coronel, said he was disappointed with the report, which he said exceeded the commission's authority. He said the panel was formed only from the palace conference was to gather evidence and not to assess

ern Africa should not be classified

The summit meeting will consid-

er the report by a group of leading Commonwealth personalities, known as the Eminent Persons

Group, who concluded that Pre-

toria was not interested in negotia-

tions and that sanctions were need-

South Africa has reported two

The government's Bureau for In-

Another black man was found

last week, according to aides.

how long to delay deployments.

and interim permissible research.

systems and wrote that he wanted

this goal to be embodied in a new

agreement to supersede the 1972 treaty limiting missile defenses.

one ground site for each side and

sets out rules for research and test-

ing. It is interpreted as restricting

testing of new areas of technology such as those involved in space-

based systems. Moscow still seeks

On delaying deployments, the

ABM treaty requires the parties to give six months' notice. Mr. Rea-

gan proposes to extend this to five

years, plus two more during which

the parties will discuss sharing

technology and managing deploy-ments. Then, either or both could

deploy but would still have to give

six months' notice.

to ban such new defenses.

This treaty limits deployments to

Mr. Reagan still wants the space

ed to avoid a bloodbath.

■ 2 More Deaths Reported

U.S. to Give Jordan Aid the search for peace. Hussem has WASHINGTON - The United rejected the suggestion. States plans to give Jordan aid for U.S. Discusses Spy Case

use in projects in the Israeli-occu-West Bank and Gaza, the Washington Post reported from Am-State Department said Thursday. It will be the first time that the

United States has given aid funds to Jordan for use in the territories since the 1967 Middle East war. The aid, \$4.5 million, will lend weight to a Jordanian West Bank development plan that is seen as a

move to set up a power base to participating in an espionage oper-counter the Palestine Liberation ation directed by Israeli officials. Organization.

The U.S. aid will be in addition lard case at a meeting with Mr.

Peres in Israel came as Israeli offiyear to West Bank Palestinians adcials reportedly had complained ministered by private organizations about the way the U.S. had hanin conjunction with the U.S. con-

dling of the case.

The Israelis were "very dissulate in Jerusalem. A State Department spokesman. turbed" at what they viewed as an Bernard Kalb, announced the plan anti-Israel campaign being waged after correspondents traveling with from within the Reagan adminis-Vice President George Bush in the tration, U.S. officials said. The Is-Middle East had been told about it rachis also cited a recent U.S. inves-

tigation into the alleged export of cluster-bomb technology to Israel, "The United States has long sup-ported efforts to improve the life of they said. Palestinians in the occupied territories," Mr. Kalb said. in Jerusalem before his departure

Referring to Jordan's aid plan, he said: "The United States bemore deaths in political violence, lieves that such efforts are essential Reuters reported Thursday from for developing a climate supportive lieves that such efforts are essential a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Jordan's pian would allot about \$1.3 billion over five years.

formation reported more violence in the black homeland of KwaNde-In Amman, meanwhile. Mr. bele, where a government minister Bush began talks on how to bring A bar owner, opened fire on 200 Israel and Jordan to the ba table: blacks attacking his business in

KwaNdebele's capital Siyabuswa, Mr. Bush, who arrived Wednesday from Israel with a message for an espionage conspiracy directed King Hussein from Prime Minister by Israeli officials in which federal Shimon Peres, has proposed direct prosecutors said be was promised burned to death in Langa township in the eastern Cape Province on talks between Mr. Peres and the monarch as a logical next step in

On permissible research, the

putes this interpretation but has

Officials previously said the Rea-

gan letter simply asserted the right

to do "research, development and

testing." Others disclosed that the

sentence goes on to read, "as per-

State Department officials say

this addition is potentially very im-

portant and is intended to invite

not allowed by the treaty. But Pen-

tagon officials said the United

States would no longer be bound

This is one of a number of areas

by a restrictive interpretation.

negotiation on what is and what is

said it will abide by it.

mitted by the ABM treaty

Mr. Reagan's statement Tuesday and hesitations are embedded in Moscow proposes simply to delay yet to approach the tough decisions

With regard to space-based de-fenses, officials said the letter cov-terpreted as sharply restricting test-

ered three issues: whether to agree ing of new areas of technology such

on deploying space-based defenses, as those involved in space-based how long to delay deployments, systems. The United States dis-

Mr. Bush told Mr. Peres on

was not conducting a "vendetta"

Navy analyst who pleaded guilty to

for Jordan, said, "I think there was

some feeling here in some quarters

that perhaps there has been some

He said he had tried to make

clear to Mr. Peres that the United

in pursuing the Pollard case. Mr.

Bush said that U.S. laws "have to

Mr. Pollard, a former civilian

counterintelligence analyst, plead-

more than \$300,000 for delivering

that would come up in bargaining.

Moscow's stance is that research

fined to laboratory experiments.

has called for 50 percent cuts. But

the officials now said he would set-

tle for an interim arrangement for

cuts of about 40 percent, as long as

Moscow agreed to talk about the

The drive now, officials said, is

to get Mr. Gorbachev to respond with further concessions of his

own. But the expectation is that he

will reply that he wants to hear

The administration hopes that

most of this can be done privately

and that there will not be much

more specifics from the U.S. side.

remaining 10 percent later.

States was simply following its laws

-vendetta against Israel." -

be followed to the letter."

U.S. military secrets.

mothership on the surface.

The chief aim of the visit was to Earlier, David Hoffman of The Wednesday that the United States against Israel by prosecuting Jona-than Jay Pollard, a former U.S. Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Extensive examination, however, established that the ship broke in two before it settled to the bottom, the stern section landing 660 yards (600 meters) from the bow. The sections rotated as they fell, landing with both pointed ends aiming

Mr. Ballard said it was unclear if the ship broke up at the surface. Calculations show that at about ,000 feet, some of the ship's charnbers may have impleded, allow the ship to break apart before it hit bottom at about 13,000 feet.

He said that when the main sections hit bottom, they blasted out craters still visible. Between them

Mr. Ballard released several pho-ABM treaty has been generally in- on new technologies should be contographs. Wednesday, but none showed the cup or other more poi-The officials also said there was a gnant finds he claimed, such as a new wrinkle in Mr. Reagan's pronatent-leather shoe and "the only posal on entting intercontinentalthing that looked human," a china range nuclear forces. Mr. Reagan

Mr. Ballard, who is keeping the best photos to sell, has been criticized for what some see as selfpromotion and commercial exploitation of work done, at least partly,

Berlin Wall Stamp Planned

Agence France-Presse
BERLIN — East Germany will issue a special stamp Tuesday to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall,

TITANIC:

(Continued from Page 1) the Alvin could explore for three hours before the return trip to the

in about the same direction.

zen terror" of the stern section, where most of the dead had been. You really felt it," he said. "Thesheer carnage... It looked violent

at U.S. taxpayers' expense.

the daily newspaper News Deutschland reported Thursday.

Barbara Bush, left, wife of Vice President George Bush, and Queen Noor of Jordan paid a visit to orphaned children in an SOS Children's Village near Amman on Wednesday.

test a remote-controlled video camera called Jason Jr., a prototype of a device the U.S. Navy is develop-ing under contract to Mr. Ballard's Deep Submergence Laboratory at

While the Alvin rested on the Titanic's deck, technicians dis-patched the 28-inch (71-centimeter) camera, a "swimming eyeball" that carries its own lights and maneuvering motors, to enter hatches and prowi the ship's interior. A 200-foot cable relayed the view to a screen in the Alvin.

The expedition came back with hours of videotape and 57,000 still photographs, but none shows the wreck as a whole. Because there is no sunlight at the bottom and arti-ficial lights illuminate only a few feet ahead, the search was frustrat-

feet anead, the search was trustrating, Mr. Ballard said.
"It's like being in a sequoia forest at night with a flashlight and you say, 'It's great bark,' " he said. Mr. Bush, at a news conference

Mr. Ballard described the "fro-

and destructive."

much rubble, including quantities of coal, the ship's fuel, could be

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Iran, which has threatened to retaliate with missiles for a spate of Iraqi air raids, said that Iraqi warplanes killed at least 15 workers Thursday in a strike on an industrial town. Tehran Radio said the planes hit Dorond, 210 miles (330 kilometers) southwest of the capital on the main Tehran-Khuzestan railroad. Its major industry is a cement factory. Press reports in Tehran said at least 100 Iranian civilians had been

WORLD BRIEFS

Iran Says Iraqi Air Raid Killed 15

killed in Iraqi raids in the previous nine days. Iran has responded with air strikes and artillery shelling of industrial and military targets. But the newspaper Islamic Republic reported Thursday that Mohsen Rafiq-Dust, the minister in charge of the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps, said surface-to-surface missiles were ready to fire at "military and economic targets all across Iraq."

Winning Thai Party to Name Prem

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thailand's Democrat Party, main winner of last Sunday's elections, said Thursday that it would nominate Prem Tinsulanonda, the current prime minister, to head the new government it hoped to form.

A spokesman for the Democrats said the president of parliament would be notified Thursday of the party caucus decision. King Rhumibol Adulyade is expected to formally appoint Mr. Prem within a few days,

The Democrats, with 100 seats, are the largest of four parties expected to form a new ruling coalition that is expected to carry a hefty majority in

Baker Says He May Run for President

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Howard H. Baker Jr., the former Republican leader of the U.S. Senate, said Thursday that he planned to run for president in 1988 but would wait until the after the November congressional elections to make a final decision.

"I would like to run for president in 1988," Mr. Baker, 61, said at a "National Press Club lunch. "I guess I plan to run for president in 1988." But he said be was determined not to go ahead until the 1986 elections for But he said he was determined not to go ahead that the 1996 electrons for Congress were over, allowing him to better assess the political situation.

Mr. Baker, a former senator from Temessee, resigned as Senate majority leader after the presidential elections in 1984 to conside running for president, He said he has already raised over \$8 million for a political action committee.



Garri Kasparov, left, and Anatoli Karpov.

Karpov Gains a Draw in the 2d Game

LONDON (Reuters) — The reigning champson, Garri Kasparov, and this challenger, Anatoli Karpov, drew the second game of their world chess champsonship title match Thursday.

The resumed game, which was adjourned Wednesday with many experts predicting a predicting a

experts predicting a victory by Mr. Kasparov, lasted just under two hours. Mr. Kasparov sacrificed two pawns to create threats. There was a moment of excitement Thursday as Mr. Karpov ran short of time, having to make eight moves in four minotes to avoid a loss by forfeit. But the former champion rattled off an accurate sequence of moves that evened the balance. The match is now tied at one point apiece.

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE Rxc3

Karpor NI6 22. b4 23. Be4 24. a3 25. Nd3 26. Bxc6 27. Nc5 No6 dS NxdS cxd4 Nxd4 Bxd2+ Nc6 Qxd2+ Bd7 Kc7 Rbc8 Rab8 Nd8 Nc6 46. Kc3 46. Ko4 47. Kd4 48. Rh6+ 49. Nd5 50. Rxb4

DRUG: A Testing Program Studied

(Continued from Page 1) not be awarded to private employers that did not begin testing pro-

Civil liberties groups and employee organizations criticized the proposal, but Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d defended it as constitutional.

foreign dictatorship." The time has come to give ootice that individual drug use is scholarship contribution were supthreatening the health and safety of plied by the Adolph Coors Co. all our citizens. We must make it which in 1984 spent more than \$38 clear that we are oo longer willing million oo television advertiseto tolerate illegal drugs or the sellers or the users.

ers hot to help them, not to throw them in jail but to free them from dependency, not to ruin their lives by putting them behind bars but to prevent their lives from being ruined by drugs." The president's wife, Nancy

"Our object is not to punish us-

who has been active on her own to Mr. Reagan told leaders of civic combat drug problems, presented groops Wednesday that illegal the Pharmacist of the Year Award drugs were "as dangerous to our to John Hasty, of Hayes, Virginia, national security as any terrorist or for his efforts against drug and al-

The \$2,500 award and a \$7,500 ments for its beer, according to United Press International.

ANGOLA: Villagers Describe Looting, Massacre at Hands of UNITA Guerrillas (Continued from Page 1) dreds of miles to the south and east.

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This offer, however, is linked to The guerrillas sustain themselves, Moscow's agreeing to ultimate deaccording to allegations in this vilployment by one or both sides. lage and from the government, by pillaging to get food and supplies. According to government officials, the guerrillas also force vil- the event. few of them as large as the one in. plain that Westerners refuse to be-lieve their allegations.

The government rarely has al- counts from Western relief work-

lage youths to carry supplies and to fight as rebel soldiers. Luanda government officials say UNITA rebels often attack villages defended by poorly armed militamen or small army garrisons. They allege that the rebel forces have SUDCOSTL carried out numerous massacres.

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where officials say Mr. Reagan has need for further public diplomacy.

But if there have been numerous massacres, the government has ernment allegations because of refailed to present convincing evi- strictions on travel to the interior. dence to the outside world.

nalist who received permission to atrocities on an irregular basis. visit Camabatela and interview survivors, more than five months after The visit was permitted in an

obvious effort to convince the American press that Mr. Savimbi's guerrillas have committed atrocities and are not worthy of U.S. Western diplomats and other

foreigners based in Luanda say they believe that UNITA has been Camabatela. The officials com- responsible for a number of atroc- or more persons were said to have ities committed against the civilian population. But they add that they usually are unable to confirm gov-

Diplomats say they gather ac-Harry's New-York Bar .

lowed reporters to visit alleged ers, businessmen and other foreign-massacre sites. A Washington Post ers working in the interior who hear reporter was the first outside jour- or see evidence of alleged UNITA Thus, there is no independent

confirmation available for most of

party's information department to visiting correspondents. The document lists attacks initiated by UNITA on villages from January to June of this year. In 11 incidents, 30 or more "civilians" allegedly were killed. One hundred

died in three of the villages at-

tacked, at Caconda on Jan. 27, Ba-

lombo on Jan. 31 and at Camabatela on Feb. 8. One Westerner who said he had seen evidence of an earlier massacre is Chris R. Hellinger, a German entrepreneur who is trying to re-open a diamond mine at Cafunfo in

istern Angola. In a Feb. 3 letter to President Ronald Reagan in which he pleaded against any U.S. aid for Mr. "personally saw a mass grave of eas of the country.
over 280 dead people" whom he That effort, they sa

forces during an attack on the min-ing town in late 1984. Other deeds for which UNITA guerrillas are blamed by both the

Lunanda government and foreign relief agencies are the injuries inflicted on thousands of peasants by the allegations contained in a 20page list handed out by the ruling In the highland capital of Huambo, the International Red Cross has opened a factory to manufacture artificial limbs and an outpatient

service that trains land-mine vic-

tims how to use them. Each month,

fitted for artificial feet and legs. In the Huambo region, where the fighting has been the fiercest and gone on the longest, there are 6,000 wide, the number of maimed Angolans waiting for artificial limbs is 23,000, according to Colonel Ndalu, the army chief of staff.

The main reason for the unusualhigh number of disfigured people, according to United Nations officials and Western diplomats stationed in Luanda, is the attempt by UNITA to disrupt food produc-Savimbi, Mr. Hellinger said that he tion in government-controlled ar-

my to a halt, forcing the central government to negotiate with the guerrilla group.

Because mines have been plant-

ed in the fields used to grow staple

and export crops and on the paths leading to those fields from the villages, peasants abandon their plots and flee to the towns and cities for food and protection. Gerd Merrem, the chief UN representative, said in a report in February on the situation in Angola: Heavy injuries, especially of the

lower extremities, are caused by the 60 Angolans at a time come to be systematic use of antipersonnel mines dug into the fields and rural access roads." His report did not publicly accuse UNITA of being responsible to 8,000 victims wearing, or waiting for planting the mines. But UN to get, an artificial limb. Nation officials and Western diplomats officials and Western diplomats say privately they believe the min-

ing is an attempt, by Mr. Savimbi's guerrillas to paralyze the Angolan If the widespread use of land mines is part of the rebels' strategy.

there is bountiful evidence that it is working. Food production bas been falling steadily. Only 300,000 tons of food, less than half the nation's needs, were produced last year, and crops this year are exover 280 dead people" whom he said had been massacred by rebel larger campaign to bring the econo-

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By Michael Isikoff Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan's advisers have endorsed a policy under which NASA would no longer iannch commercial and foreign space satellites on the shuttle orbiters, according to administration sources.

The plan, part of a move aimed at spurring the development of a private rocket industry, would end the space agency's efforts to pro-mote the shuttles as a revenue-pro-

ducing system.

Under the proposal, virtually all private communications satellites would be barred from the shuttles, reserving them to carry military and scientific payloads almost ex-clusively when flights resume in 1988, as planned.

Another element, the sources said, include guaranteeing private rocket companies access to govern-ment launch sites, such as Cape Canaveral in Florida. It also calls for U.S. trade officials to seek to negotiate reductions in European Space Agency subsidies for the Ariane rocket program, in an effort to make U.S. rocket companies

ace Administration, the plan was endorsed at a meeting Wednesday presided over by Treasury Secre-tary James A. Baker 3d.

A White House source said that broader space policy statement. Some sources said Wednesday

there was still no consensus on providing funds to build a \$2.8- billion shuttle orbiter to replace the Chalday that the money was needed to lenger, lost in the Jan. 28 launch help offset a loss of income cansed

Although Mr. Reagan has publicity endorsed a new shuttle, the by U.S. helicopters and troops, be-project is opposed by the budget gan scarching out and attacking director, James C. Miller 3d. Offi-cials said the president was consid-north-central Bolivia this month, ering delaying funds until the budget for fiscal 1988 went to Congress turing flow of cocaine," Ambassanext year.

■ Lanuch Site Mothballed The shuttle launch complex at California's Vandenberg Air Force

California's Vandenberg Air Force

Senate Appropriatious Committee.

Illegal shipments of cocaine represented Bolivia's largest source of

Base is being put on caretaker sta-tus until 1992, Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge Jr. announced Thursday, United Press International reported from Washington.

Mr. Aldridge said the nation's space program "will be best served" if the remaining three shotries were launched from Kennedy 1988, the date set for resumed flights, and early 1992. At the same time, Mr. Aldridge-

France about the possibility of creased. stripp
launching unclassified military satMr. Illanes said Bolivia wanted a raids. ellites aboard the Ariane rocket be "bridge loan" until the country "My government considers the cause of the setback to the U.S. could get financial assistance from operation a great success," he said. program caused by the loss of the the World Bank and the InternaNo drugs have been seized, but "to challenger and two booster rocktional Monetary Fund.

No drugs have been seized, but "to judge success by the amount of



Bolivia Says Drug Raids Hurt Income more competitive. Despite strong objections from the National Aeronautics and Ard Asks U.S. for \$100-Million Loan

By Joel Brinkley New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON - The Bolivafter another meeting to iron out States has told the U.S. Senate that details the plan would be submitted his country's economy has been to Mr. Reagan for inclusion in a disrupted by U.S.-supported raids against drug traffickers, and he asked for an immediate \$100-million loan.

> The ambassador said Wednesby a fall in cocaine exports. Since Bolivian policemen, aided

"we have interrupted the manufacdor Fernando Illanes said before the defense subcommittee of the

export income - larger, the Bolivians estimate, than all the legitimate sources of export income combined - so there is now a "desperate need for new dollars," Mr.

agreed that the cocaine raids, which tles were launched from Kennedy began almost two weeks ago, ap Mr. Illanes said his government Space Center between February peared to have disrupted Bolivia's was pleased with the results of the economy. Bolivia "has been com- raids so far, even though after ing under increasing pressure in about a dozen sorties only two co-recent days," an official said, as caine labs have been discovered said he had held discussions with black market sales of dollars in- and both had been deserted,

berg shuttle launch facility would such a loan, while possible, would be completed next year and then be difficult to arrange, especially put on caretaker status until early on short notice and without sub-

unable to provide guarantees, the official said. The United States had budgeted

just over \$50 million to Bolivia this year, but it withheld \$7.2 million in economic aid and about \$1.5 million in military aid because the country had eliminated almost none of its hage coca crop.

The Bolivian government esti-mates that illegal cocaine sales bring in about \$600 million a year in income while all legitimate exports combined, chiefly natural gas, carn about \$500 million.

Colombians, Americans and others buy cocaine from Bolivian dealers with dollars. The dealers invest a lot of that money abroad hut also buy homes, automobiles and businesses and other things in Bolivia with their profits, channeling substantial sums of cocaine money into the legal economy.

Bolivia is the world's secondlargest producer of coca leaf, bebind Peru, and also the secondlargest producer of refined cocaine hydrochloride, behind Colombia. Bolivian and U.S. officials agree that the production of refined co-State Department officials caine has virtually stopped since

the raids began July 18. Mr. Illanes said his government stripped clean, in advance of the

"My government considers the Challenger and two booster rockcts, the Titan 34D and Delta.

Mr. Aldridge said at a news conference that the \$3 billion Vandenquest for a loan. They added that

State Department officials said thugs seized is missing the point."

he said, adding that the raids have made it clear that Bolivia is serious

1992, for a savings of \$1 billion. stantial guarantees. Bolivia, the reduce the demand for coca leaves

Deed to Rehnquist Home Bars Sale to 'Hebrew Race' Member

By Al Kamen and George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Justice William H. Rehnquist, the nominee for Supreme Court chief justice, has acknowledged under questioning that a deed for the Vermont vacation house he bought in 1974 contained a restrictive covenant prohihiting lease or sale of the property to "any member of the

Justice Rehnquist testified Wednesday at his Senate confirma-tion hearings that, although he thought he had read the deed, he was unaware of the illegal and unenforceable restriction until a few

'I was amazed" to learn of it, he

Senator Patrick J. Leahy, Demo crat of Vermoot, said that the deed was a printed, "basically boilerplate" document with the restriction prominently typed in.

"I think it's unfortunate to have it there," Justice Rehnquist told Mr. Leahy, who revealed the restriction after it was discovered by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Justice Rehnquist, 61, asked whether he would have it removed, said: "I don't know exactly what the point would be." He added: Other than that it is quite obnox-

However, under further prodding from Mr. Leahy, Justice Rehnquist said: "If there is a procedure under Vermont law where one could void it or get rid of it, I would

certainly go through it." [Senator Edward M. Kennedy said Thursday that a home near Phoenix, Arizona, owned by Mr. Rebnquist for eight years in the 1960s had a restrictive deed that barred its sale to anyone but whites, The Associated Press re-

ported. Justice Rehnquist told Mr.

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tion. With reduced demand, officials hope coca prices will drop and farmers will abandon coca for other crops. Coca is legal in Bolivia,

but cocaine is not. Some reports last week showed that coca prices had gone up in some regions since American forces arrived. But Wednesday, Mr. Illanes and U.S. officials said a thorough survey in Bolivia's Chaparé region, where about a quarter of the world's coca leaf grows, showed that prices had dropped.

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the deed's wording.

read through the deed or not," Justice Reinquist said. "While very offensive, it has no legal effect." Ship and collegiality." One of them, John Washington, said hi

nedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, Republican, who termed "ridiculous" Mr. Kennedy's assertion that the existence of the Phoenix deed was related to Mr. Rehnquist's views on civil rights.]
Earlier Wednesday, Justice

Rehnquist denied allegations that he had challenged the credentials of minority voters in Phoenix in the early 1960s.

He told the Senate Judiciary Committee that those who have recently said he had done so were

Testifying under oath, Justice Rehnquist said flatly that he had never "harassed or intimidated" voters and had not personally "challenged" the qualifications of any voters from 1958 to 1968.

Justice Rehnquist said he stood by his 1971 statements to the committee, which have been disputed by about a dozen witnesses.

He said that while his memory had grown "faint," he "did not be lieve" that he had approached minority voters and demanded that they prove their literacy by reading portions of the U.S. Constitution. He said, however, that it was possible he had taken such an action in

Also on Wednesday, two representatives of the American Bar As-Biden responded.

Kennedy he had not known about sociation said Justice Rehnquist "is held in high esteem by his col-["I simply can't answer whether I leagues on the court for his scholar-

One of them, John D. Lane of Washington, said his interviews [The development sparked a with the court's seven other assoseated exchange between Mr. Ken-ciate justices and other court personnel had found "virtually unaniand Senator Orrin Hatch, a Utah mous" admiration for the nominee's intellect, scholarship, character and affability.

In his testimony Wednesday Justice Rehnquist stood by his 1971 as a clerk to Justice Robert Jackson in 1952. In the memo, he took the view that the "separate-but-equal" doctrine of racial segregation should not be overturned.

During the 1971 floor debate and again Wednesday Justice Rehnquist said the views in the memo were not his but those of Justice Jackson.

He said he felt the separate-butequal case, Plessy vs. Ferguson, was "wrong" and "not a good ruling" but said he had not "reached a conclusion" about how he would have voted in the case that overturned it, Brown vs. Board of Educstion_

Senator Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, the committee's ranking Democrat, pressed Justice Rehnquist to give his personal views on the case: "Aren't you able to give me a more definitive answer as to how you felt at the time?" "Law clerks don't have to vote,"

Justice Rehnquist noted. "But they have to think," Mr.

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Indictment of 10 U.S. Police Officials **Ends Grave Menace, Prosecutor Says**

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service

BOSTON - The indictment of 10 police officers from six police departments in eastern Massachusens, including two police chiefs, stopped a "rightly knit clique moving to seize governmental power," according to the U.S. attorney here.

The 10 officers and one civilian

were indicted Tuesday on charges of racketeering, conspiracy and perjury for allegedly stealing police examinations and raising their own test scores and lowering the results

In a separate indictment, two of the officers were accused of purchasing cocaine in Florida for sale

William F. Weld, the U.S. attorney, asserted Wednesday that the men "posed a serious threat to law

As an example of the threat, the Middlesex County District attor-

Scientists Claim Advance on AIDS

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - National Cancer Institute scientists, in a finding that they said could result in a vaccine to prevent AIDS, have found a way to alter the AIDS virus so that it no longer destroys its primary target in the body's immune system.

The researchers reported that by removing a piece of a key gene in laboratory experiments, the resulting virus continued to replicate and

fected person.

leaders of the group, who were then somerville, able to ward off investigation for The first five years.

Justice Department, said the case was one of the most serious recent. examples of police corruption.

If convicted, the defendants could receive penalties ranging from five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 to 30 years and fines of more than \$250,000.

Mr. Weld said that a federal grand jury was continuing to inves-tigate the case and that more officers could he cited. Many of those officers whose scores on police promotion examinations were lowered still are not aware of what happened, he added

indictments, the conspiracy began herty. Last spring, in the trial of in 1976 when Gerald W. Clemente, Mr. Clemente for the burglary, tesnow a retired captain of the Metro-politan District Commission Po-lice, and Thomas K. Doherty, now Mr. Clemente, on duty as night a retired lieutenant of the Medford shift supervisor, had helped to rifle Police Department, illegally made the safe-deposit boxes.

keys to get into the office of the Mr. Clemente was convicted in Massachusetts Department of Per- the burglary and is serving 30 to 40

administers parks, highways and The former State Senate side public beaches in the Boston area. who was indicted was Nicholas Sa-In some cases, Mr. Clemente, 53, lereno of Dennisport, 60.

and Mr. Doherty, 45, sold copies of the tests for as much as \$3,000 or a Cadillac, the indictment said. In other cases, the indictment said, the men's aim was to place

be infectious. However, it does not kill T-4 "helper" cells, a critical part of an individual's immune system defeases.

The "mutant," as institute scientists have dubbed it, has major implications as a possible "starter" material for a vancine to prevent the deadly disease, or as a treatment to halt further crippling of the immune system in an already infected person.

Sato, the indicate and was a plant of influential positions" in various departments so as to help "members of the racketeering enterprise should other of their dilegal activities come to the attention of those police departments," the indictment charged.

Among those charged with illegally receiving tests in advance in order to gain the rank of capitain were John A. Deliere Jr., the chief of police in Revere; Richard H.

of police in Revere; Richard H.

ney, Scott Harshbarger, cited a Nagle, the police chief of Flym-\$1.5-million bank burglary that he outh, and Arthur J. Pino, who re-said was carried out by the ring-tired last month as police chief of The first break in the case came

in 1984 when Mr. Doherty was ac-Mr. Weld, who has been nominated by President Ronald Reagan P. Bangs, his neighbor, who served to head the criminal division of the continuous customers. cording to court testimony, Mr. Doherty and Mr. Bangs had been selling cocaine and got into an argument over drug sales and over Mr. Bangs's girlfriend after a trip to

Las Vegas.

In the investigation, the police found a confidential state civil service examination in the Doherty garage. At the trial, Mr. Bangs testified that he had jewelry that was stolen from safe-deposit boxes in a 1980 bank burglary in Medford. The \$1.5-million burglary had remained unsolved.

These disclosures eventually led to Mr. Clemente, who had personal According to Mr. Weld and the ties to Mr. Bangs and to Mr. Do-

sonnel Administration where po-lice tests were kept. The Metropoli-Doherty is serving 18 to 20 years tan District Commission for trying to kill Mr. Bangs,

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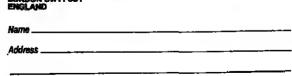
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Herald Tribune.

The Biggest Debtor

Like Mexico and Brazil, the United the foreign money is being used to buy States is now an international debtor on a businesses in the United States, or to start large scale. Mexico and Brazil each owes around \$100 billion. In the United States, foreign investments cow outweigh American investments abroad by about \$170 billion, and that figure is probably rising at a rate of about \$125 billion a year.

There are important differences between the Latin debts and the U.S. debt. Mexico and Brazil owe the money chiefly to commercial banks. The foreign funds were mostly sent to the United States by people who were attracted by high returns in the American financial markets or who wanted their money in American banks for safekeeping. But the economic effect is the same. Just as the Latins have to pay interest on their foreign debts, so must the Americans. While the burden is lighter in United States in proportion to the size of the economy, it is already beginning to be large

enough to affect the country's prosperity. This is the first time since before World War I that the United States has been a debtor. For 70 years it was a creditor, piling up investments abroad faster than foreigners invested in America, with the net balance reaching a peak of \$142 billion in 1981. The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis has published a detailed accounting of the country's investment position in 1985, and the figures are, in a gloomy way, instructive. Not much of

new ones. Most of it is going into the market, from which it could be withdrawn quickly if its owners decided that the prospect was better somewhere else.

It is very volatile money. Nearly half of it last year came from Western Europe, A fourth of it came from Japan. Nearly a fourth came from Latin America, and cearly all of that apparently

tucked into bank deposits. Most of the debtor countries, in the past several years, have gone through wrenching programs of adjustment to get their foreign accounts under control. The exception is the United States, which does not really look on its debts as debts since, after all, foreigners sent their money to America voluntarily. But the same thing could be said of the banks that sent money to Mexico.

There is cothing wrong in principle with borrowing — if the money is used well. Mexico got itself into trouble by borrowing and using the money disproportionately for consumption. Now it is going to try to rescue itself by borrowing more, this time to strengthen its industry. In the United States, with business investment falling, the foreign money is mainly supporting consumption and an unearned standard of living — which is very pleasant, as long as the foreign lenders keep lending.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Drop the Subsidy Bill

The farm web grows more tangled. Desperate to unload America's surplus grain, the U.S. Senate last week passed a bill requiring President Reagan to subsidize wheat exports to China and the Soviet Union. Australia, a wheat grower that does not subsidize sales, is furious. Canberra

threatens unspecified retaliation. The answer to this spat between allies is to drop the subsidy bill. It is foolish to damage relations with Australia for the questionable benefits from selling food at bargain prices to the Soviet Union. But the larger issue, how to control the rising use of export subsidies for farm products, cannot be so readily buried. The United States and the European Community, the principal offenders, grow ever more desperate for

ways to dump farm surpluses.
Farm law now gives the administration the option of sweetening private export deals with bonuses from government stockpiles. This subsidy has been used to rid the larder of some rice, sugar and grain. But the biggest potential customers for wheat — China and the Soviet Union — are ineligible, having been designated "unfriendly countries by President Reagan. That is why grain-belt legislators, led by Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate majority leader, want to

force the president's hand. It is far from clear that selling food below cost to the Russians serves the strategic interests of the United States. But the folly of this case is evident. Subsidizing grain exports would slam the Australian economy, already hit by the depression in comharm American farmers. Their gain in mar-

ket share might be more than offset by the resulting reduction in the price of wheat exported without subsidy.

The broader policy issue is not so simple. America subsidizes some farm exports. But it is a minor sinner compared with the European Community. Europe's generous price support system has created mountainous surpluses of grain, sugar and dairy products — and with them, pressure to export the surpluses for whatever the market will bring. Ten years ago, these surpluses might have been absorbed by food-importing countries. Today, thanks to the rapid development of agriculture in China and India, world markets are choked and prices are chronically depressed.

As a policy, dumping food is senseless. Export subsidies are far more costly than compensating farmers directly, with cash, And in the few months since the U.S. program was authorized, subsidies have created bitter conflicts with Thailand and the Philippines as well as Australia.

The single logical argument for U.S. export subsidies is to impel Europe to bargain. Thus far it has not worked. Britain would happily agree to end food dumping, but conservative governments in France and West Germany remain too dependent on their farm votes to accept economic rationality. This leaves the Reagan administration with the job of pressing the Europeans for concessions without committing the United States to the self-defeating course of competitive subsidy. That is oo easy task. Neither is any sensible reform ricultural policy

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Courting Contradiction

When the U.S. Supreme Court recently matter that, oh dear, it sometimes kills the upheld the right of the states to regulate private sexual conduct, it inflamed people who believe in privacy, gratified people who burden of her shame, no matter how little dislike homosexuals - and gave oew force to some striking contradictions

These can be framed as questions: Why is it that the people most outraged when government puts its hand in your pocket for taxes are often the people quickest to applaud when government sticks its nose into your bedroom?

Why is it that the people who believe most fiercely in capital punishment are often the same people who, proclaiming the right to life, most bitterly oppose abortion? Wby is it that the people most opposed to giving welfare assistance to distraught young mothers are often those who fight

nandest against providing sex education and contraception to poor teen-agers? The answer in each case is that these may no: be contradictions at all. For what they demonstrate best is oot inconsistency about

life but consistency about punishment. in this view, crime absolutely must not pay. The state should kill murderers, no

she really knows about sex and oo matter how incapable she, a child, is of raising a baby. To those of this Puritan persuasion, government has a sober duty. Far from getting off people's backs, it should impose a strict moral harness.

Others of us are left to believe that it is barbarous for the state, prone to error, to kill. We are left to believe - to know that thousands of babics are conceived out of pathetic ignorance or a misguided bunger to be taken seriously. And when it comes to sexual conduct between consenting adults in their own bomes - well, if that's oot privacy, what is?

Government often must legislate and enforce morality, but whenever it does, it tilts mescapably toward conformity and vengeance. Yet when the very definition of life, liberty and bappiness is in dispute, it is government's duty to tilt instead toward diversity and compassion.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

The Soviets Go Trawling

A year ago, the Soviets signed a fishing agreement that lets them trawl for tuna and, if their trawling runs true to form, intelligence - in the waters around Kiribati. Now the Russians are pursuing an even more extensive pact with the island nation of Vanuatu. These democratic countries are not going Communist, but certainly the Soviets aren't doing all this solely to put more seafood on Russian tables. A foothold in one of these places would be Moscow's first in the Pacific ontside Vietcam, and a useful base for propaganda.

What gives? In part, Soviet cash. Moscow has moved in with offers of money to buoy seafood industry would go far. pathetic Pacific economies dependent oo

fishing. The Soviets are also on their best behavior for now — something that cannot entirely be said of the American organization best known to the islanders, the American Tuna Boat Association. For years the association's high-speed, high-tech boats have shunned island demands for rent to

ply their 200-mile territorial limits. One can quarrel about the 200-mile limits, but U.S. diplomacy toward the islands has hardly been praiseworthy. Our idea of creative diplomacy has never been to throw money at a problem, but this seems one case where more might be better. Pacific island ecocomies survive mainly oo ocean resources, so some money channeled into the

- The Wall Street Journal (New York).

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OPINION

Sanctions: A Moral and Political Imperative

LONDON — When seven Commonwealth lead-ers meet here Sunday, a vital question for them will be how to respond to the moral, no less than the political, imperatives in South Africa. The moral issue has too long been subordinated to the mores of the countinghouse and to short-term strategic considerations.

Overwhelming sentiment in the Commonwealth is that it is apartheid that is immoral, not sanctions against it - indeed, that a oo-sanctions policy, whatever its intentions, becomes a pro-Pretoria policy in practice. Sometimes, bowever, the path of principle becomes clouded over with false perceptions; sometimes, even when the path is clear to see, it is hard to take.

Yet every community must strive to remain worthy of its highest principles. It is because the Commonwealth has worked hard to do so over the years, speaking out even against its own member governments (as with Idi Amin in Uganda and the U.S. military intervention in Grenada), that it has

endured past disagreements. That tradition will belp it to overcome present differences and to face up to the compulsions that ending apartheid imposes. The work of the Commonwealth's Eminent Persons Group has underlined the position that "sanctions," "economic measures" or "effective economic pressures" or "effective economic pressures in the computation of the call them what you will — on South Africa not only represent the right way but also the only way the Commonwealth can go.

They based their conclusions on a closer ac-

quaintance with realities in South Africa than any such outside group has ever gained. Their voice is authentic and authoritative. Sir Geoffrey Howe's discussions with Pretoria on behalf of the European Community have both confirmed and reinforced the essential findings of the Eminent Persons Group — that there is at present "no genuine intention on the part of the South African government to dismantle apartheid" and "no present prospect of a process of dialogue across lines of By Shridath S. Ramphal The writer is secretary general of the Commonwealth.

color, politics and religion with a view to establishing a nonracial and representative government." Sanctions are not an end in themselves. They are not so much punitive as corrective, aiming to induce Pretoria to come to its senses and oegotiate the dismantling of apartheid and the establishment of democracy in South Africa.

As the Eminent Persons Group said, "Their absence, and Pretoria's belief that they need not be feared, defers change."

Since it is palpable that adequate progress has

not been made toward ending apartheid and estab-lishing a ponracial democracy in South Africa -indeed, there has been retrogression rather than progress - the inevitable question for Commonwealth leaders is what further economic and other

measures should be applied oow. To be effective, sanctions must be substantial and concerted. They need not at this point be total; but they must go far beyond gestures. Common-wealth leaders, in their Nassau accord last October, envisaged a staged approach with progressive-ly stronger measures if they become occassary. To help make sanctions effective and minimize the risks of retaliation against South Africa's black oeighbors, sanctions could be programmed to make a full trade embergo the sanction against such retaliation. And sanctions will be most concerted if made mandatory under a United Nations Security Council resolution.

In any event, a meeting point on an effective program of sanctions is onw clearly attainable. A small oumber of Western countries that have high investments and extensive trade with South Africa. have the most to do by way of sanctions. Countries such as India have little to do now because they applied sanctions decades ago, a sacrifice from which others have benefited. Australia, Canada

and the Scandinavian countries are among those

applying significant sanctions now.

Meanwhile, Western investment and trade have helped the South African economy to grow and its resime to consolidate apartheid. They have helped blacks to be kept in employment - but, really, in servitude. There is no new issue of principle here; even these Western countries have been applying sanctions for some time — through the arms and oil embargo. And sanctions can be effective, if they are substantial and sufficiently concerted.

Those closest to the struggle know that sanctions were effective in the transition from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe. They took time, they were imperfect, but they helped. Is there a higher moral challenge today than to help to end apartheid?

It is sometimes said that sanctions would drive Pretona into the longer and make change even less likely. But the Eminent Persons Group stressed the good that sanctions can do: "We are convinced that the South African government is concerned about the adoption of effective economic measures against it." They added, "it is not sanctions which will destroy the country but the persistence of apartheid and the government's failure to indulge in fundamental political reform." Pressure, both from within and from outside, is the only method of persuasion to which Pretoria has ever shown

even a glimmer of response.

The Commonwealth will strive in its summit meeting to remain faithful to uself by finding a high common ground on effective measures against South Africa. I believe it will succeed. It must - oot least in the interests of the anti-apartheid struggle. I am sure that we will oot crumble in the face of difficulty. The victors then would be Pretoria and Pretoria's friends, among them some who are distinctly unhappy with a Commonwealth whose ethic runs counter to their instincts. By being true to itself the Commonwealth will be true as well to freedom and justice in South Africa.

International Herald Tribune.

And He Said, THINK POSITIVELY, YOU GUIS - THIS ISN'T REALLY A DROUGHT, ONLY A C'MON -THINK HOW TALL Let There YOU'LL ALL BE BY DECEMBER! SLOW DOWN. Be a Boom By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — On Wall Street, the Reagan administration now has zero credibility; When the White House passed the word last week that, yes, the economy is slug-gish, but a boom is still likely something like 4.5-percent economic growth in 1987 — you could hear the snort of dishelief above the sound of the stock tickers.

Lawrence Kudlow, a former aide in the Office of Management and Budget who is now chief economist for the Bear Steams investment group, said that even as a "former spear-carrier" he viewed the White House forecast "ar beyond even a keap of faith." Dismal growth of 1.1 percent was posted in the second quarter of this year, and Mr. Kndlow predicts that when the federal budget office issues its mid-year revision on Monday, the business and financial community will not believe the numbers, whatever they are.

The word in Congress is the budget office, to keep the 1987 budget deficit from looking even worse than it may be, plans to use a fairly high inflation projection for 1987. This would tend to conggerate reveoue prospects, Instead of acknowledging that the economy had failed to respond to traditional expansionary rate of 27 percent does not take effect elements such as lower oil prices and until July 1, 1987, while the loopholes declining interest rates, the Reagan administration keeps promising that everything will turn out all right.

"Some of the slower growth we saw a 1987 tax increase. That will dampen last quarter was actually the result of consumer spending, now the main some very good news on the horizon, and that's the tax reform bill," President Reagan said with a straight face immediate future. Wayne Angell, a Saturday. Once the bill is passed, he governor on the Federal Reserve Saturday. Once the bill is passed, he added, we can expect business to really start moving.

Maybe it will. Bot the business community does not believe it for one mute. True, tax reform is overdue, and in the long run it should be good for the nation. But as Sam Nakagama of Nakagama & Wallace told his clients, tax reform in the short run deepeconomy. For example, it reduces in-centives for capital investment. It also will hurt commercial real estate, especially in the Southwest, compounding problems for banks already

suffering from shaky oil loans. Moreover, if the top income tax are closed on Jan. 1, 1987, as would happen under the present plan, then the nation will face the equivalent of

Board, said that "there is no hard evidence that the economy is on a

higher growth path" than the 2.5 percent average for the first half. He deficit problem are fading, does not see an end to the current. When the administration's original does, not see an end to the correct. long expansion, simply a continuaask, to pursue the Gramm-Rudman

Plants, some say, respond to being talked to . . .

the economy is weakening? Charles Schultze, a former chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, says Congress should still seek to reduce the deficit, but should push back a tax increase to sometime in the future. It would

have been more scosible, Mr. Schultze says, to tie the Gramm-Rudman deficit targets to changes in the GNP growth rate. Mr. Kndlow would like to link deficit reduction to a further lowering of interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board. He suggests that the Fed chairman, Paul Volcker, could indi-

cate that be would favor a lowering of interest rates if Congress met the 1987 Gramm-Rudman target. But it has become apparent that

is expected to base future policy.

The New Zealand government acts

even more complacent, contending that the Soviet build-up that has

caused so much concern in the North Pacific is too remote to pose a threat.

Time may justify this confidence.

But in the meantime, benign neglect by all three ANZUS partners has

contributed to the economic deterio-

ration of the Pacific microstates. The

Soviet Union has begun to exploit the

situation, and more states are beginning to follow New Zealand's lead in the chances of resolving the budget

Rosy Scenario went down the drain, tion of the present uninspired pace. . it also took a toll of potential Trea-Does it makes sense, some now sury revenues. On Capitol Hill, experts figure the drop in growth esti-1987 revenues. Thus, the \$144-billion deficit target set by the Granno-Rudman law for the 1987 fiscal year is now probably unreachable without severe budget slashes or a tax hike.

If I were a Republican member of Congress up for re-election in No-vember, I would wonder whether the administration's latest snow job might backfire. President Reagan, in his recent radio chat, berated the "doom and gloom artists." Pay no attention, he said, adding: "America's economy is strong; our future bright," The true believers make up a short list, headed by Nancy Reagan and Beryl Sprinkel, the Economic Council chairman — and I'm not sure about Mrs, Reagan.

The Washington Post.

South Pacific: America May Have Missed the Boat

By Denis Warner

M ELBOURNE — For nearly 40 years after World War II the South Pacific appeared as an oasis of pro-Western peace and stability. The process of decolonization proceeded narmoniously as the colonial powers took their leave and many of the ministates achieved independence.

Of all the postwar alliances entered

into by the United States, the AN-ZUS treaty that bound it to Australia and New Zealand seemed the most durable, the most likely to succeed in preserving regional stability.
Australians and New Zealanders

fought alongside Americans in both world wars, in Korea and in Vietnam, establishing a record for comradeshin-in-arms that even Britain, which took oo part in the Vietnam War, does not share. Among the three, there was no discernible conflict. The Soviet Union has had little

presence in the South Pacific and even less apparent interest. Such tempests as occurred in the region were mostly over the ouclear tests that

France began 20 years ago at the Mururoa atoll in French Polynesia. No one expected the changes that have become so apparent since the cure countries in the world," says a Labor Party came to power in New major new review of Australia's de-

f bave read with interest the opin-

ion column "Tacit Agreement to Fight to the Last Afghan" (July 29) by Narendra Singh. It is not for me to

divine the motivations of the super-

powers in the sad events of Afghani-

stan, much less to conclude that the

Soviet Union and the United States

are "content to let the struggle fester and to light on to the last Alghan."

But I suspect that some observers both in Moscow and Washington

would view the writer's curious argu-

ment, and its cynical conclusion, as

It is probably correct to say that

the Alghans are prepared to fight to

the last man. But, as the past six years

have demonstrated, this is largely be-

somewhat difficult to accept.

A Pakistani View

Zealand under David Lange in 1984 and decided that U.S. ouclearpowered or ouclear-armed ships would oo longer be welcome. Since then ANZUS has become, in effect, an arrangement between the United States and Australia.

Meanwhile, the microstates, most them unable to support themselves, have been tempted by Soviet offers of aid in return for fishing and other rights. Libya has taken an interest in the region. A looming crisis over independence in the French territory of New Caledonia is attracting support for the separatists from neighboring countries. Even Austra-lia, the seemingly steadfast U.S. ally, appears bent on adopting a defense policy that has little to do with the ANZUS concept of interdependence and shared responsibilities.

Australia and New Zealand. though they have taken different paths, share a degree of complacency under their present governments that "Australia is one of the most se-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

leaves the United States perplexed.

cause of their brave traditions of in-

dependence and resistance to all for-

As far as Pakistan is concerned, the

major problem, of course, is the pres-

ence of three million Alghan refugees

on our soil. Although they constitute

the largest single concentration of

refugees in the world and would rep-

resent a major factor in any eventual

settlement of the Alghan problem,

they appear to have been entirely

We in Pakistan prefer to concen-

trate our minds and our efforts on

finding a solution to enable these

suffering human beings to return to

JAMSHEED K.A. MARKER

Ambassador of Pakistan.

•

their homes in peace and safety,

overlooked in Mr. Singh's column.

eign intervention.

banning U.S. ship visits.

Excluding Papua New Guinea, there are only two million people on the South Pacific islands, scattered over no fewer than 20 countries and dependencies, flyspecks on the map.
The islands under protectorates,

trusteeships or continuing colonial anthority seem little better off than those that have won independence. The 20th century has come to the Pacific and trampled it underfoot. On five island groups, the per capita income is less than \$300. . Coral reefs have been destroyed by

dredging, siltation, pollution, dynamiting, the poisoning of fish and the PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti — At BERLIN — A day delayed twenty disposal of waste and toxic chemitive o'clock fon July 311 President wears by the World William and the post of t ciated as invaluable for subsistence lishing, for lirewood and to prevent coastal erosion. But many have been killed by dredging and filling.

More than half the islands have

erosion problems. More than half are short of water. Forests have been cut down indiscriminately, adding oot only to erosion but to lumber shortages. Crowded shantytowns have spring up, lacking roads and sewers and with high crime and few jobs.

Most of the islands have nothing to produce but fish, and the smallest. most scattered, and usually the poorest rely on 200-mile exclusive economic zones, which the United States

refuses to recognize. American una fleets, often using the President had been overcome.

helicopters to locate their catch, and far too fast for local patrol boats, fense capabilities, generally known as wander in and out of the exclusive the Dibb Report, on which Canberra zones, leading to the bitter resent. ment evident in Kiribati's decision to grant the Soviet Union fishing rights for \$2 million.

Vanuatu is set to follow Kiribati's example, giving Soviet ships landing and refueling rights in exchange for an estimated \$4 million.

While the United States is belatedsome of the microstates, it is also looking to its Australian ally for with regional security. With big cuts ly bolster him. expected to be announced in August for Australian defense spending, and the Dibb Report advocating that Australia eschew any broad responsi-bility under ANZUS, the United States may well be looking in vain.

The writer, an Australian journalist, is the editor of the Pacific Defense Reporter. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

In Moscow, Faint Signs Of Dissent

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Warrants
For Arrest

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History Comments

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SALE --

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — The mysterious document brought from Moscow by the correspondent of The Guardian of London may be a fake, but it is an interesting comment on the Soviet atmosphere behind the scenes.

The document purportedly is a manifesto written by some senior officials calling for dramatic reform, with full freedom of press and speech and cootending political groups. The police apparently knew about it, because they confiscated a second copy, which a Moscow correspondent for the NBC network also received and. tried to take out of the country.

The Guardian correspondent himself warned in his article that the manifesto might have been a provocation from anti-Gorbachev factions trying to block what are essentially modest economic reforms by show-ing where they could lead. But he tended to believe it authentic.

After publication, experts in Londoe said they thought it was a falsifi-cation by emigre Russians, given to Western reporters in Moscow so as to make it credible.

Still, if its real origins were Soviet, cither in earnest or as an attempt to discredit the general secretary, Mik-hail Gorbachev, it would show that political ferment is going on well beyoud what is visible. And even if it was concocted in the West in hopes of stirring up oew

ideas, it shows that the debate among the Soviet elite seems to have reached a point where some challenge to the rigid system is conceivable within the raling Communist Party.
In China, where economic reform

has gone far beyond anything sug-gested by Mr. Gorbachev, there is apparently another start on examining what kind of political changes might be required to accompany the new economic methods and make sure they work effectively.

This has been tried twice before in China; in Mao's "Hundred Flowers"

period and when Deng Xiaoping allowed an airing of repressed views on "Democracy Wall" in Beijing. Both times. Chinese who dared to participate paid a heavy penalty.

People are likely to be chary about challenging the Leninist system this time. But even the suggestion of political change shows an awareness

that something more than market competition and material incentive is needed to modernize the society. Soviet citizens who are important enough to be well-informed know a lot about what is going on in China. There is a certain tendency to be disdainful, since the Chinese Communists have such a drastic zigzag record and the country's technology and living standards are way behind those of the Soviet Union. But progress has been extraordinary; Soviet officials must be concerned if the

Chinese find a better way to run the socialist system. Parts of the Moscow document come from various studies done in Soviet think tanks, which the dubious experts concede, since some of these studies have trickled Westward. So it may well be that the argument for political reform to give more sub-stance to the effort for greater economic vigor is starting in pockets of Soviet officialdom.

This would be very different from the courageous but futile activity of dissidents, who have no real influence in their country. If anything does begin to move in Soviet society, it would have to come from upper and middle party ranks, because the rest of the people have long shut off any notion of political thought be-

yood mouthing slogans. There seems to be a burnan law of social change that a little whets the appetite for more. That is why the Soviet leaders are so fearful of releasing natural momentum — though they have also had to learn that oo

change means decay.

Harrison Salisbury of The New York Times reported after many ses-sions with high-level Moscow offi-cials that the Chernobyl accident and its handling had strengthened Mr. Gorbachev's conservative critics. Perhaps he is being more cautious out ly negotiating a lishing deal with of weakness, or perhaps be does not want to go further or faster. Success looking to its Australian ally for in negotiating a major agreement more, not less, assistance in coping with the United States would certain

The signals of subsurface move-ment in Moscow are faint, as always. They should not be overestimated. But they should oot be ignored on the assumption that Communists are all and always the same. This is a time to watch closely and skeptically, to examine assumptions about what could happen io the Soviet Union. Something may be germinating.

The New York Times

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Anarchy in Hayti

two o'clock [on July 31] President cals. Mangrove swamps, ooce Antoine Simon was reported to have thought to be useless, are now appredeparted. Irresponsible persons immediately began shooting in the streets. The President returned to the palace at five o'elock. Trouble will probably break out again. The Prefect of Police and two aides are refugees in the French legation.

PARIS - A despatch from Port-au-Prince reported an interview with General Leconte, the revolotionary leader, in which he said that five divisions, comprising about 10,000 men, would advance on the capital shortly. Another report stated that General Leconte and General Firmin, with their troops, were marching in the direction of Port-au-Prince. They were united, but it was expected

1936: Berlin Olympics

years by the World War will dawn oo

all Germany and on Berlin particularly when the 11th Olympic Games celebrate their opening [on Aug. 1] with a sports pageant and festival with military, civic and religious overtones. It will be a day which in rites will surpass all other opening days in Olympic history, as an army of some 5,000 men and women athletes marshaled behind the flags of 52 nations from all corners of the globe march in review before Chancellor Adolf Hitler, a corporal in the war which canceled the Berlin Olympics in 1916, oow Führer of the German people. One bundred and twenty thousand spectators, from all parts of the world, will jam the new Olyropic stadium for first-day ceremonies inthey would fight one another when augurating 16 days of this greatest international sports spectacle.

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In Mosco | Italy Issues Faint Sign | For Arrest Of Disser | Of 20 Arah Of 20 Arabs By Flora Levi Flora less The measure of the second of the

By Loren Jenkins
Washington Past Server
ROME — Judicial officials in Genoa have issued warrants for the arrest of 20 persons who they allege belong to an extensive and previously unknown terrorist group headed by a Palestinian they say is living in London.

The network, according to judicial officials, was discovered during the interrogation of a Jordanian-born Palestinian, Awni Hindawi, who was arrested here in June. Mr. Hindawi, 24, is a cousin of

two brothers who are under arrest in London and West Berlin for the attempt to conceal explosives abound an El Al flight from London to Tel Aviv and for the bombing of the La Belle discotheque in West Berlin.

The Italian action on Tuesday was the most recent result of a halfdozen investigations involving members of Arab groups who have used, or sought to use, Italy as a base of operations in Western Europe in the past year.

It follows the prosecution of 14 persons involved in the hijacking last fall of the Italian cruise liner

Achille Lauro.
Other Italian vestigating allege tions to terrorist a number of unin in Rome last fall the Rome and Other Italian magistrates are investigating alleged Libyan connections to terrorist activities in Italy. a number of unresolved bombings in Rome last fall and the attacks on the Rome and Vienna sirports.

In announcing the issuing of the arrest warrants, Luigi Carli, the investigating magistrate, gave no names but said that interrogations of Mr. Hindawi had revealed the existence of a "complex and ex-tended organization with links to international terrorism."

He said the 20 persons sought were all charged with membership in an armed terrorist band.

Judicial sources said that of the 20 persons sought, 11 already were under detention or had been arrested in recent days — seven in Italy. ued to square off against each other three in West Berlin and one in in the Security Council as diplo-London.

no links between the new organization and the Palestine Liberation Front headed by Mohammed Abbas, who was convicted in absentia this month of organizing the Achille Lauro hijacking. He was

sentenced to life imprisonment.

But Mr. Carli indicated there was some evidence that the new group had links with the organiza-tion headed by Abu Nidal, a Palestinian said to be the organizer of the Vienna and Rome airport at-

How close Mr. Hindawi's links were to his two cousins is unclear. Italian judicial sources said that he had sought to disassociate him-

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune

to win the 1992 Summer Olympic

Games, the Paris organizing com-mittee has deliberately muffled

what many people consider one of

its greatest strengths.
It has asked Monique Berlioux,

the controversial former executive

director of the International Olym-

pic Committee, to keep a low pro-

file and not provide a target for the

city's opponents. Mrs. Berlioux, who is widely regarded as one of

the most influential women in in-

ternational sports, was forced to

resign last year after a high-level conflict within the IOC, ending 18

years in the Olympic movement. Shortly after her ouster, the

Frenchwoman became an official

edviser to Mayor Jacques Chirac of

Paris on the 1992 Games. Now, the

former swimming champion also is

preparing what many observers say

could be a bombshell: a book about

the Olympic movement. The book

"will tell all," she said in an inter-

tea 500 pages. Her London editor, Derrick Wyatt of William Heine-

mann publishers, said the target

date for bringing out the book in

Mrs. Berlioux already has writ-

PARIS - As part of its strategy

Givenchy's Collection Pours On the Snakeskin

By Hebe Dorsey

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Hubert de Givenchy is a lucky man. Few designers enjoy the popularity he has developed among American socialites. For many of them, a Givenchy dress is the ultimate in chic. The same is not true in France where he is perceived as staid.

But Givenchy does not care and his collection Thursday was clearly dedicated to the American

PARIS FASHIONS

women in the front row, which weighed a few million dollars — Estee Lander, Susan Gutfreund, Mildred Hilson, Ann Johnson and, newer on the scene, Ivana Trump, the wife of the New York real estate tycoon.

Strongly zeroing in on his private American clients, Givenchy is not about to make fashion waves. Year in, year out, be gives them what they want and what they need. This season was no different

For running around a cold and nasty New York, the younger of his chents can have a lots of pantsuits — which have virtually gone out of style in Paris — with lavish, long fur coats. There are also nnexciting printed short silk dresses, all perfectly suitable for luncheons in expensive restaurants, and enough evening dress-es to suit all styles and all occa-

This season, Givenchy had a love affair with snakeskin, which be used for just about everything

pensive touches were all the fur collars and cuffs and the whole broadtail dinner suits.

The silhouette has not changed in years nor is it likely to. The suits had neat, short jackets, slightly fitted in front. Broadshouldered coats often featured back pleats, as in a painter's smock. The alternatives were fit-ted princess coats. The longer coats were worn with boots, an item that has disappeared from the Paris scene but is still very

valid in New York. For evening, the mood shifted from sexy, high-waisted columns to embroidered bodices over big taffeta skirts—the latter just the thing for entertaining in a grand home. Some of them were just a bit too cute - especially the one that consisted of nothing but tiny In short, Givenchy had some-

thing for everybody -- including comfortable loose chemises for clients of a certain age with uncertain figures.
The Paris couture season is

ending on a high note. For the first time in years, there is hope of a brighter and less boring future. Christian Lacroix, from Patou. emerged as this season's winner. and Ungaro and Lagerfeld, for Chanel, had brilliantly extravagant collections, steering conture back to the days when it was a spectacle. If one considers that everybody can do deluxe readyto-wear, it is important that Paris couture, which is unique, displays more panache

The social scene was also fes-— belts, boots, hats, gloves as tive this week. On Tuesday, Jacwell as whole jackets. Other exqueline de Ribes gave a dinner tive this week. On Tuesday, Jac-



Givenchy: Staid but dedicated to American socialites.

party for Hanae Mori, who had been a most generous hostess in French fashion than the Social-Tokyo. On hand was the new state secretary in the Culture garo took over Castel for another Ministry, Philippe de Villiers, evening of fashion fun.

who promised to do more for ists. The same day, Emanuel Un-

U.S. and Nicaragua Trade Charges At UN in Debate on Court Decision

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New

York - Delegates from the United States and Nicaragua have continin the Security Council as diplomats worked on the text of a resolu-Mr. Carli said there seemed to be tion involving the two countries.

The resolution calls for compliance with a recent World Court decision outlawing U.S. financial backing of anti-government goerrillas in Nicaragua. "Is it a he that the Sandinistas

have sought to destroy the demo-cratic labor movement?" Vernon A. Walters, the chief American delegate, asked Wednesday. "Is it a lie that the Sandinistas have sought to crush Nicaragua's private sector?" He added: "What is a lie is that

the Sandinistas claim that they want a negotiated settlement" in Nicaragua.

Referring to remarks critical of self from the London and West the U.S. policy in Central America Berlin incidents, but they added by Oscar Oramas-Oliva, Cuba's that evidence pointed to the possi- chief delegate, Mr. Walters called bility of his having been used to Cuba a "vast concentration camp."

country where two million people have fled to escape "scientific terrorism.

He also said he found it "interesting" that only one of the countries that criticized the United States in the Security Council for not accepting the judgment of the World Court recognizes its compulsory jurisdiction. An aide to Mr. Walters later identified that coun-

try as India.
Mr. Walters did not mention that Nicaragua also recognized the court's compulsory jurisdiction.

Nora Astorga, the chief Nicaraguan delegate, accused Mr. Walters of having "repeated the same dis-tortions and lies" to "divert attention from and conceal his illegal policy against my country," She said that if the United States

"is in favor of law, international order, respect for other nations it will accept the judgment of the International Court of Justice instead seeking justification

justifiable policy."

Meanwhile, Nicaragua informally circulated the text of a mildly support them without knowing the He added that he found it a "fasci- worded resolution calling for im- hostages in Tehran, the court rul details of his consins' plans. He added that he found it a "fasci- worded resolution calling for im- hostages in Tehran, the court rul nating and odd experience" to be mediate and full compliance with in favor of the United States.

cles keep hearing rumors that parts

will appear in a magazine series in

and Mr. Wyatt have denied the

There is no doubt that any de-

tailed disclosures of how the IOC

operates and is financed or any

substantiation of charges of brib-

cry in the current campaigns to choose a city for the 1992 Summer

Games could embarrass the organi-

zation, its officers and, ultimately,

Paris if they appeared in print be-

Mrs. Berlioux is circumspect in

"I will try to talk about things

that are of interest to people," she said, "and I also want to make

some noise, because that is what

sells copies. But I will not say just

Although she declined to discuss

specifics, she made it clear that the book would describe important

and controversial incidents during

her time with the IOC, which she

joined as head of press and public

fore the vote on Oct. 17.

talking about her project.

manuscript before the book is published. Despite this, Olympic cir-Brundage of the United States, who

England and West Germany just from 1972 to 1980, and Juan Anto-before the October meetings in nio Samaranch of Spain, the in-Lausanne, Switzerland. Both she cumbent and the man responsible

Ex-Official Is Asked Not to Campaign Too Loudly

rumors.

lectured on respect for law by a the recent decision of the World Court on the situation in Central America.

The United States is expected to veto any resolution that Nicaragua puts forward, according to Western diplomats. One American diplomat said, "If they were thinking of introducing something that we could live with, they wouldn't have come here at all."

In June, after more than two years of deliberations, the World Court ruled that the United States should halt all financial and military support for the rebels and urged the United States to settle damage claims put forth by Nicara-

The United States rejected the decision of the court, which is based in The Hague, saying it had no legal jurisdiction over continuing armed conflicts.

However, the United States has used the World Court in the past, and until the Nicaragua case recog-When the United States brought suit against Iran in the court over the scizure in 1979 of American hostages in Tehran, the court ruled

served from 1952 to 1972, Lord

Killanin of Ireland, who served

from 1972 to 1980, and Juan Anto-

cumbent and the man responsible

Their relationship has been de-scribed by an IOC member who

knows them both well as "a strug-

gle between a queen and an emper-

A spokeswoman at IOC head-

quarters in Lansanne said that Mrs.

Berlioux had no right under her

severance contract to describe what

happened during the years she

She denied flatly that she had no

Those who say that the condi-

tions for the severing of my con-tract exclude describing the IOC

have not read the agreement," she

scribe her own role in transforming

Mrs. Berlioux said she would de-

worked for the organization.

right to work on a book.

for her resignation.

"It was an emotional experience for me because it was a dream come true for me," he said.

don with Mr. Weir, who was released in October. A Lambeth Palace spokeswoman said it was nure coincidence that

hoped he would be able to give the response of both the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches to the messages on Friday. He declined to comment on the nature of the mes-sage that Father Jenco is carrying to Mr. Reagan.

Jamaica Bans Public Marches Reuters

"Avery Brundage did it all out of KINGSTON, Jamaica — Police his own pocket," she said, "but banned public marches and dem-

Jenco Gives Message to Anglican

LONDON - The Reverend

ing a confidential message to the an Islamic state. rchbishop of Canterbury.

hostages, the Reverend Benjamin byterian Church in the United States. Father Jenco, who was released

Saturday after more than 18 months in captivity, also has a message for President Ronald Reagan that he is scheduled to deliver Friday in Washington.

He gave Pope John Paul II a message Wednesday at the Vatican as part of his mission on behalf of the three other Americans and 12 other foreigners held in Lebanon. "I never realized that on my

grimage home that I would be here to personally hug and kiss the arch-bishop to thank him for his work," Father Jenco said at a news confer-Canterbury.

Father Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Illinois, had a surprise reunion in Lon-

Mr. Weir was in London and could join Father Jenco and the archbishop at the palace. She said both men were visibly moved, and Father Jenco was

"very, very shaky" because of the emotion he felt. The archbishop's personal envoy, Terry Waite, negotiated for the hostages' release and attended Father Jenco's audience with the pope at the Vatican.

Mr. Waite said Thursday he operation.

when Lord Killanin came on onstradons Thursday after vio-board, he could not afford it. That lence during municipal elections in relations in 1967. She plans a chap— was the beginning of putting the which the opposition People's Nater on IOC presidents she has IOC onto a more efficient fonting." tional Party won a large majority.

Malaysian Leader Expects to Win, **But Slim Margin Could Undo Him** lapse of the Kuala Lumpur and militant leader in Mr. Mahathir's

By Susan Robinson Únited Press Interna

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Few people doubt that Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad's multiracial coalition will win the and tin and a 50-percent plunge in general election this weekend, but economic and political problems ity in a way that would be devastating to Mr. Mahathir's political function annually in the past which has branded Mr. Mahathir's could trim its parliamentary major-

The prime minister, who called for federal and state elections 11 months before the end of his fivetion will retain its two-thirds majority in the 177-seat Parliament.

If he does not maintain that margin, which enoties the government to amend the consolution, Mr. Mahathir is likely to be pressured into stepping down as prime minister and as leader of his United Malays National Organization, the coalidon's dominant member.

Only once in the six national elections since independence in 1957 has the National Front held less than a two-thirds majority. The coalition comprises Malay, Chinese, Indian and tribal parties.

But political analysis say this year's ballot could resemble the 1969 election, when opposition factions joined forces and took 70 seats in the House of Representa-tives, which then numbered 144.

The result triggered a week of race riots that left bundreds of peo-ple dead and resulted in a ban on all public rallies that still exists.

The government needs a twothirds majority to rule the country effectively," Mr. Mahathir has

Urging the nation's nearly seven million voters to reject extremism, fanaticism and racism, the coalition has billed itself as "the people's champion." It labeled an opposition front led by the fundamentalist Pan-Malayan Is-lamic Party, called PAS, as "the unboly union."

The mainly Chinese leftist Democratic Action Party rejected invi-Lawrence M. Jenco fulfilled the tations to join the opposition second part of a mission from his grouping because of PAS's insis-Moslem captors Thursday by giv-tence that Malaysia be turned into

Instead, the Democratic Action The priest also had a surprise Party, the country's most effective reunion with one of his former co- parliamentary opposition, is telling mainly urban, educated, non-Ma-Weir, who heads the United Pres- lays that they must deny the government a two-thirds majority to preserve democracy.

In the 1982 elections, Mr. Ma-hathir won 85 percent of the seats with the promise of a clean, efficient and trustworthy government. But that image has been tarnished by a billion-dollar loans scandal involving state-owned Bank Bumiputra, allegations of rampant corruption and the col-

THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

Singapore stock exchanges.

The persistent economic downturn, exacerbated by a 30-percent itant leader, 1brahim Mahmood, slump in prices for palm oil, rubber attacked the police. A battle ensued oil export earnings, has cast doubt on government fiscal policies. Malaysians, accustomed to an

decade, are feeling pinched.

The coalition also faces splits

within its own ranks. Mr. Mahathir suffered a serious setback in Februyear term, says he is confident that ary when his deputy, Musa Hitam, his 13-party National Front coalifor the leadership of the National Front and eventually the prime minister's seat.

In addition, tensions between fundamentalists and the moderate Moslem majority, which is aligned with the United Malays National Organization, exploded in Novem- state legislatures and a handful of ber when police tried to arrest a federal seats.

northern home state of Kedah.

Villagers who supported the milin which 18 persons were killed, four of them policemen, and 154

were arrested. The incident enhanced support

administration as un-Islamic. The fundamentalist party wants to impose a theocratic state in Malaysia, where Islam already is the state religion but freedom of belief is guaranteed for others. The mainly Moslem Malays account for 53 percent of the country's 16 million

nhabitants. The party, which has strong support in the mainly rural and conservative Malay belt states, could take control of at least one of the 11



CRANDMOTHER CONDEMNED — Tan Mer, a 68year-old grandmother, leaving a court in Kuala Lumpur after she was sentenced to death for morphine trafficking. She is the second oldest woman in Malaysia to receive the death sentence. A 69-year-old was sentenced on July 7.

Moscow Forms a Human Rights Unit, ence at Lambeth Palace after his meeting with the archbishop of Sees No Growth in Jewish Emigration

announced Thursday the creation of a commission on human rights number of Jewish and other fam-and humanitarian questions. But ilies were divided for historic rea-they said Moscow had no plans to sons such as World War II," he saying they carried tendentious raise the level of Jewish emigration, said. "There were periods of inten-material about Soviet internal af-

a human rights issue that is often sive reunification. the 11th anniversary Friday of the 51,330 m 1979 but has declined

signing of the Helsinki accords on security and cooperation in Europe, they said the commission would concentrate on informing Soviet citizens of their rights. "We hope it will contribute to

problems of interest to Europe and the West," said Yevgeni Silin, dep-uty chairman of the Soviet committee for European security and co-The commission is to have 25 to

30 members, including intellectuals, workers and journalists. Mr. Silin said it would begin meeting this autumn.

Asked whether the commiss would handle questions of Jewish emigration and the reunification of divided families, Mr. Silin said Moscow had no reason for artifi-

Charged in Blast

At Berlin Society

der in connection with the March

Another Jordanian, Faronk Sa-

society's headquarters, which in-

sources in West Berlin have said

the society was attacked because it

more than 200 people.

United Press Intern BERLIN - A Jordanian sus-

Reuters cially maintaining the high emigra-MOSCOW — Soviet officials tion levels of the 1970s.

But Mr. Gremitskikh used the question to attack the Russian-lan-

Emigration of Jews from the Sosharply since 1980.

Soviet Jews striving to emigrate have accused the Soviet Union of violating the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords, signed by the United States, Canada and all European nations but Albania.

A Foreign Ministry official, Yuri Gremitskikh, said Jews should not he viewed differently from other citizens. He said measures restricting emigration by citizens who knew state secrets or had served in the armed forces applied to all

Mr. Silin answered a question of jamming of foreign radio broadcasts aimed at the Soviet Union by saying the commission would not deal with this.

"We recognize that a certain guage services of the British Broad-

At a news conference marking viet Union reached a peak of the trust of Soviet people in our leadership and to weaken Soviet society," he said.

Oleg Grinevsky, head of Moscow's delegation to the European disarmament talks in Stockholm. reviewed the Soviet position on advance notification of military activides and said the Soviet bloc was ready for progress on the issue of on-site inspection.

Firebomb Attack in Munich United Press Internationa

MUNICH - A firebomb attack early Thursday destroyed an army building with \$200,000 worth of rubber boats and equipment, police said. Officials believed the attack was carried out by several people simultaneously burling gasoline bombs at a block of buildings.

AND LOOK AT THE FLOUIN

PARIS: Campaign for Summer Olympics Is Heating Up: 'We Do Want the Games'

tising most of it offered by companies free of charge.

"We plan to continue the campaign through the fall. Because, in fact, we do want the Games." Since the beginning of the year, Mr. Danet and his staff have focused most of their budget of 56 unilion francs (about \$8 million) on acquainting IOC members with the

city's sports facilities.
Their sales pitch has usually begun with a film presentation and a helicopter ride over the city, followed by detailed briefings as well as more leisurely sessions at the city's huxurious hotels and elegant restaurants. Meetings and a handshake with officials, including Mr. Chirac, have been mandatory. Touristy side trips also have been arranged, in some cases with hefty

sized in conversations and in briefing papers that the city will be able to present the still-unbuilt Euro-Disneyland project to visitors seeking "car-free amusement," with the

reminder that Paris won the competition for the park from Barcelo-

Monique Berlioux

French and English is November

that the book would make waves and that careful editing would be

needed, including review by libel

Mrs. Berlioux, who is under pressure from IOC members not to publish all she knows, has agreed

not to make public any part of her

vote on the 1992 Games.

1987, more than a year after the

Mr. Wyatt said he had no doubt

"It's not directly related to the Olympics," Mr. Danet said, "but it's an important incredient of our arguments that we are capable of organizing things on a large scale." Despite these efforts the Paris campaign has failed to resolve its major problem: Albertville, a town in the Savoy region of France, is seeking the Winter Games. It seems highly unlikely that the IOC will select two cities from the same country, although there are some precedents, such as Paris and Chamonix in 1924. Los Angeles and Lake Placid in 1932 and Berlin and

Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936. An IOC member from a Common Market country discounted these precedents. "There is a general, very informal consensus among us that no single country should get the two Games, because of the Olympic Charter's guiding principle that the Games should be spread around the world," he said. "You never know what may hap-

pen in the final voting, but right can win, be said, and "so we plan to now it is not in the cards. Another go to the end," meaning the final complicadou for Paris is the voting

system."
The IOC members will vote on Oct. 17. first on the Winter Games. When they vote immediately after- party, had never asked him to withward on the Summer Games, they draw. will not know which city has won the Winter Games. Besides Albert- he said. ville, the candidates are Anchorage, Alaska; Berchtesgaden, West Germany: Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy; Fainn, Sweden; Lillehammer, Norway; and Sofia. In other words, if Albertville is a

finalist, it is expected to swing ences. votes away from Paris. Despite considerable specula-

the race, neither Paris nor Albertville shows any signs of doing so. "We have never changed our intention since we decided to be a candidate in 1981," three years before Paris's decision, said Michel

Barnier, a Gaullist member of the

National Assembly and the presi-

He added that Mr. Chirac, whom be has known for many years and who belongs to the same political

"The question was never raised."

Officially the offices of both the president and the prime minister are saying that they support both candidacies, but when officials are pressed to choose between the two,

"The president has always made it clear that Paris is the French tion that one will withdraw from priority," an adviser to Mr. Mitterrand said.

there is no doubt about prefer-

When he makes the final presentation in Lansanne, Mr. Chirac intends to emphasize security precautions, partly to allay fears that Paris is vulnerable to terrorist attack. A series of bombings, including one at police headquarters last month dent of the Albertville organizing in which one person was killed, has committee. He believes the town disrupted the city all year.

Many of the precautions are ontgo to the end," meaning the final lined in a 144-page brochure for yote in Lausanne. IOC members, which notes that the French police were asked by the Mexican authorities to help arrange security for this year's World Cup soccer tournament. The tournament went off smoothly. In addition to security precau-

tions, Paris will emphasize its rank as one of the world's great cities. "Perhaps the strongest part of

"Perhaps the strongest part of 29 bombing at the German-Arab our candidacy is that we offer a Friendship Society. package of very attractive facilities that combines technology and cullameh, 39, also was charged with ture," said François Essig, the head complicity in the explosion at the of the Paris Chamber of Commerce and Industry, who is coordinating jured nine persons. Security police business participation in the Paris

"Then there is the fact that, unwas considered pro-Israel. like others, we do not really need Mr. Hasi was arrested April 18 the Games for investment and tourism. There is an image we are for suspected involvement in the promoting -as has been said, Par- April 5 bombing at the La Belle discotheque in West Berlin. The blast killed two American soldiers

TOMORROW - Barcelona and a Turkish woman and injured counts on volunteers and history.

Jordanian Suspect DOONESBURY









discounts. Paris officials also have emphaFrance's Nouveau Chic

Includes Bell-Bottoms

PARIS - The United States is

not the only place where patrio-

tism is on the rise. A survey by the

French weekly newsmagazine Le

Point on what's geant, or in fash-

are, and what's med, or crashingly

boring, concludes that France it-

self is the place to be this year.

The French, the survey says

are enjoying newfound optimism.

No longer is it fashionable to be a

frustrated neurotic; this is the era

of the fighter — the boardroom

fighter, that is. The exemplar of

this approach is Bernard Tapie

the brash entrepreneur who,

among other things, owns the

Tour de France team for which

this year's winner and second-

If the trends of the 1960s were

political and of the 70s were psy-chological, says the magazine, the

80s have shaped up as the epoch

of things cultural — ads, video clips, clothes, even designer ma-chine tools. In style are redheads,

women with large mouths, the androgynous look, wild colors,

throwaway watches, starting your

own business - and, yes, mini-skirts and bell-bottom pants. Sol-

idenity with the Third World also is fashionable, as is having a

maid; the two can be combined Le Point notes, by hiring an Af-ghan, a Lebanese Shite or a

Heading the mid list are Walk-

mans, nouvelle cuisine, Lech Walesa mustaches, saving money, feminism, jogging, punks, whole-life insurance and that stay-home

from the Cannes Film Festival,

Sylvester Stallone. Also out is

branché, last year's word for

The French cabinet was told that

the net budgetary surplus on tourism would be 19 billion to 25

billion francs (\$2.8 billion to \$3.64 billion) this year, down from last year's record 31.5-bil-

A Madrid hotel association

said that room occupancy was

down 25 percent so far this year.

lion-franc surplus.

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place finisher rode.

Morocco's Jews See Fortunes Tied to the King

By Judith Miller
New York Times Service
CASABLANCA — Like other Moroccans, Miriam and her family gathered around their television set the other night to watch King Has-

san II explain why he had invited Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Istael to visit. Miriam said she felt a kalcidoscope of emotions: pride in the king's bold step, relief that the meetings were not a failure and

hope that such contacts would continue. But mostly, she said, she felt "When I realized the risk he was

taking. I got scared," she said. "I was afraid not for us, but for the

Miriam's fear, part of a complex reaction to Mr. Peres's visit, was widespread among her family and friends. Miriam is a Moroccan Jew. The Jewish population of Mo-

rocco is the largest and most influential of any in the Arab world. But it also is a minority group that sees its fortunes tied to the king's. As a result, anything that endangers Hassan is perceived as a threat and makes the Jews anxious. Leading Jews here say for the record that all is well.

"We are in many ways a privi-leged community," said David Amar, president of the Council of Moroccan Jewish Communities, as well as the World Assembly of Mo-

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roccan Jewry. The Jewish community has traditionally enjoyed a degree of religious and political

According to Israeli sources. freedom in Morocco unknown any-

where else in the Arab world." Charges of dual loyalty - allegiance both to Morocco and Israel -"have never been an issue here," Mr. Amar said.

"Speaking for myself," said Mr. Amar, who was interviewed in his

Robert Assaraf, secretary-general of the World Assembly of Moroccan Jewry and director general of Morocco's largest conglomerate, was instrumental in arranging Mr.

According to Israeli sources,

But despite its wealth and influvilla in Casablanca's wealthiest dis- ence, the Jewish group's leadership,

'The Jewish community has traditionally enjoyed a degree of religious and political freedom in Morocco unknown anywhere else in the Arab world.'

- David Amar, a Moroccan Jewish official

trict, "I am a loyal Moroccan. I even before Mr. Peres's arrival, had love my country and my sovereign. been in turmoil for months. I also have a strong religious and spiritual rapport with the state of

Moroccans keep their citizenship

At the core of the turmoil were rumors that Mr. Amar had lost the

Israel. We have never been made to political and financial favor of the feel that there is any contradic-king. Aides to Mr. Amar deny this. In January, the group learned that Mr. Amar had resigned, apeven if they emigrate, so ties with the country remain strong for Mo-roccans who live abroad. More-Morocco's largest conglomerate, in over, prominent and wealthy Jews which the king and his coasin, have long been intermediaries in Moulay Ali, have interests.

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moved, Moroccan sources said, to make way for Found Felalli, the king's son-in-law and the son of the foreign minister.

Apart from the travails of its leading figures, the world of Mo-roccan Jews has other difficulties. For one thing, the Jewish popula-tion is shrinking. About 350,000-strong in 1950, it now totals about 12,000, most of whom are in Casa-

Elie Cohen, who runs Jewish schools for about 1,500 children, says that after secondary school, Jewish students must go to Europe if they want to pursue a university education because they are taught in French rather than Arabic, as is the case with Moroccans in state schools. Mr. Cohen's program teaches Arabic, but the focus is on intensive Hebrew and courses in Jewish history, "to keep our histo-ry, traditions and Jewish identity alive," he said.

Mr. Cohen says the perpenuation in Morocco of Jewish old-age homes, sporting clubs, synagogues and schools is proof of the country's traditional tolerance of religious minorities.

But despite these policies, highly unusual in the Arab world, young Jews say that not even 5 percent of those who leave for universities abroad return to Morocco.

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what's m. 3 Capitals Report

to a new report. Average consumption of alcohol in ,1983 by persons over 15 was: Luxem Drops in Tourism bourg, 22 liters; Belgium, 16.7; France, 16.6; Italy, 15.8; West Declines in the number of tour-Germany, 13.2; Ireland, 9.5 and Britain, 8.5. But France had the sts coming to Europe, particulary Americans, have been reported highest death rate among men from liver cirrhosis, with 30.8 deaths per 100,000 in 1982 comn several capitals in recent days. In Athens, the National Tour-ist Organization reported a 61pared with 27.6 in West Germapercent drop in the number of ny, 14.1 in Japan, and 3.9 in Brit-Americans traveling to Greece in the first five months of 1986 compared with the 1985 period

PARIS - France's Ecole Nationale d'Administration had become too elitist, said the Socialist government in 1983, and it changed the law to provide places in the school for union leaders, local officials and the like.

Around Europe

BRUSSELS — Luxembourgers are the heaviest drinkers in the

European Community, according

Now, says the new rightist government, enrollment is bloated and the school can no longer guarantee its graduates positions of suitable merit. So the government plans to cancel the Socialists' rule change and limit overall openings from the 132 this year to 80 in 1987.

LYING LOW — Dozens of young tourists are camping out in the squares of Venice because they cannot afford the high price of botels. Nereo Laroni, the city's mayor, has

issued an order imposing spot fines on impromptu campers in St. Mark's Square and elsewhere, and on those who dress and undress in public or walk around in swimwear.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

BELFAST - A 19th-century set of guidelines encouraging Protestant and Roman Catholic schoolchildren to be tolerant will be reissned to more than 1,000 schools in Northern Ireland. Among the guidelines, discovered in a museum by the education minister, Brian MacWhinney, is this one: "Quarreling with your neighbors and abusing them is not the way to convince them that we are in the right and they in the WICHE,"

LONDON - Gleanings from the British press! More than 100,000 miles of hedge have been lost in England and Wales in the past 40 years, much of it replaced by fencing... Tickets for Sun-day's football clash between the Dallas Cowboys and the Chicago Bears at Wembley Stadium in London are changing hands for more than £100 apiece... More than 22,000 people were rescued from malfunctioning elevators in England and Wales last year.

VATICAN CTTY - Although

land provided a disproportion-ately high 30 percent of all new priests in Enrope that year, the Vatican says. Vatican officials said this was at least partly due to the appeal of the Polish-born pope, John Paul II. Meanwhile, world enrollment in seminaries reached an all-time high, to 80,302 in 1984, a 4,2 percent increase from 1983 and up 25 percent from 1973.

15:33

12:3

A SERVICE AND A

HINGALIANE.

MANA

vutsi

HAMBURG - Hamburgers do not belong in Hamburg, according to a group calling itself Parents for High-Quality Wholesome Food. Its members have sent a petition to the local anthorities to bar the construction of a McDonald's drive-in restaurant. The group says that the company's fast-food sandwiches and soft drinks are "worthless," lead to "diseased civilizations" and could turn their children into

> - Compiled by **BRIAN KNOWLTON**

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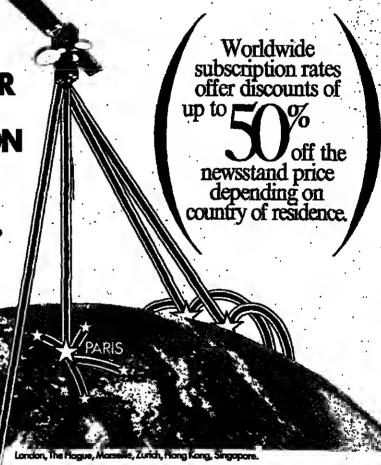
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It happened, it happened.
On July 31st, our shareholders voted to change our company's name to Trinova.
Just as we hoped they would.
Because we needed a new name, something striking, to match the new direction our company is taking.
Well, Trinova it is.
A name that symbolizes the three

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bright stars of our company—Aeroquip,
Vickers and Sterling Engineered Products.
And today our stock exchange ticker
symbol becomes TNV. (It used to be LOF)
Now that we've settled this name
thing, we can go back to our real business.
Which is to do right by everybody in
our family.

Meaning (among others) our 19,000

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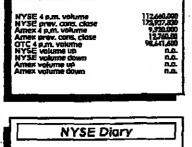
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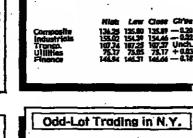
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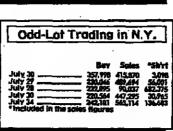
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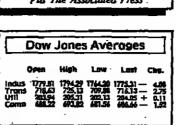
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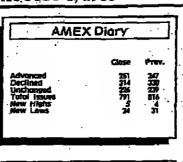


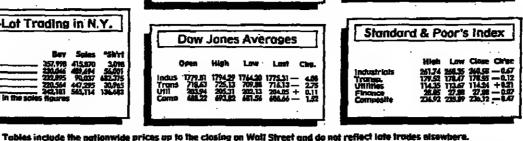


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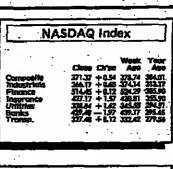


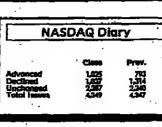






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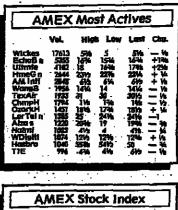




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Prices End Lower on the NYSE

Computed by Our Staff From Disputches

Stocks ignored a decline in credit market

NEW YORK — Prices were lower at the interest rates. But the underlying cause of their
close of trading on the New York Stock Ex
drop, an unexpected 0.3-percent fall in June change Thursday in light trading.

Traders were eager to declare the summer doldrums at hand, hoping for a break from the fairly substantial rally," said Jack Conlon of

sharp setbacks of July. Bethlehem Steel was the most active stock falling % to 6% while USX fell ½ to 16%. A selling of the past month, and the liquidity of strike loomed at USX. Bethlehem has been investors could fuel an upturn. Moreover, weaker since it reported a sharp loss and omitted some preferred payouts. LTV's filing for positive." A high level of pessimism is a sentiprotection from its creditors under U.S. bank- ment indicator that sometimes signals the botruptcy law has shaken investor confidence in tom of a sell-off. the industry.

Takeover rumors moved Owens-Corning Fiberglas to a big gain, up 5 to 61 % after a big gain Wednesday. The company had no reason for hard to get a rally started," Mr. Jensen said. the rise. Traders did not name any snitors but

Concern over a weaker economy was widely the rise. Traders did not name any suitors but said a leveraged buyout was possible. In a cited in the sharp drop, though some analysts buyout, a group of investors take a company now hold the view that the slowdown has been borrowing funds to be repaid from profits of the new concern.

ly down. AMR declined one to 511/2 and UAL 1¼ to 51½.

possibility we may be forming a base here. But t may take time to prove that to traders." | Section | Cook Chiese | Cook Div. Ykl. PE 180s High Low Quot. Chique

factory orders, may have unnerved equity inves-The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose tors. Fear of a recession has been widely cited 12.52 Wednesday, ended down 4.08 at 1775.31, behind July's 140-point decline.

the 1,952 issues traded. Volume was 112.4 million Wednesday.

"Lately there has been a separation of stocks and bonds," said Mr. Jensen. "We're not seeing the 100-percent correlation we saw a while back."

"Over the next couple of weeks we could see a E.F. Hutton.

He said cash has been raised during the heavy

But a widespread bearishness continues to hamper any rally attempts, traders noted.
"With so many people in a selling mood, it's

fully discounted by the market. Essentially the market was responding to a Airlines, strong the past two days, were most-lack of interest" in Thursday's setback, Mr. Coulon said. Some analysts viewed with alarm a sharp rise

"We're still under pressure here," said in gold futures, perhaps underlining a dec-Charles Jensen of MKI Securities. "There's a p-rooted fear that inflation could pick up if the possibility we may be forming a base here. But U.S. economy requires large amounts of mone-(Reuters, UPI)

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TRAVELER'S CHOICE

International Herald Tribune

Gettysburg Gala

More than 400 troops representing the Union and the Confederacy will gather the weekend of Ang. 9 and 10 in upstate New York to re-enact the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg, and to interpret the life of the American Civil War foot soldier. The site will be the Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, a complex of 55 shops, homes and farm buildin Muniford, a complex of 55 shops, homes and farm buildings from the mid 19th century that have been moved to the museum site, restored to their original condition and furnished with antiques. Skirmishes will begin about 1:30 p.m. daily. Visitors will be given village maps to indicate the flow of the battle, which was fought in July 1863. Beginning at 10 a.m. each day, re-enactment group members will talk about the soldier's life, and an equipped field hospital of the period will be displayed. Each day will end with concerts of Civil Warmusic. More information is available from the Genesee Country Museum, Post Office Box 1819, Rochester, New York 14603. Tel. (716)538-2887.

Basque mysteries

■ Of late the Basques have become best-known for planting bombs in other people's tourist paradises, in pursuit of their desire for an independent state. Those who are interested in finding out more peaceful things about this vigorous group and their culture and province might take a special tour of the area - which straddles the Pyrenees and is partly in France, partly in Spain - in September. Focussing on art raince, party in Spant - in September. Focussing on art and architecture, cuisine(such as truite à jambon de Bayonne), fine wines, a landscape of towering peaks, and the Rasque people themselves, the tour will leave New York on Sept. 13 and return from Paris on Sept. 27, moving from Paris to Bordeaux to the French Basque capital Bayonne, into Spanish Basque country and San Sebastian, onward to Guernica, Laguardia, Pamplona, St. Jean Pied de Port, Biarritz and back to Paris. Based on double occupancy, the Mysteries of the Basque Country tour is \$2,295, including round-trip air fare from New York. More information is available from Travel Associates, Inc. 38 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, California 94941; Tel.(415)383-7200

Russian razzmatazz

■ Feel like a change from such national festivals as the Fourth of July and the Quatorze Juillet? Try celebrating the anniversary of the Russian Revolution in Moscow. A grand tour to the Soviet Union is scheduled to depart London Oct. 29, arriving in Moscow Nov. 5, by way of, among other places, Berlin, Warsaw, Helsinki. The three-day stay in Moscow will coincide with the annual Nov. 7 celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution in Red Square. This spectacle of sound, color and military precision, includes troops, rockets, military vehicles, brass bands, floats, marchers and banners. Also on the innerary in the Soviet Union are Leningrad, Novgo-rod, the port of Kalinin, and Minsk and Smolensk. The cost of \$842 includes tourist-class hotels with private bath, continental breakfast daily, 10 lunches and 14 dinners, land transportation, escort and sightseeing. Air fare is extra and can be booked through the tour operator, Cosmos.

Culture walks

Those who wish to see the beauties of medieval and renaissance Italy at close quarters, and are not afraid of walking Volterra near Pise, exploring Etruscan and Roman ruins. Then a walk through the countryside to the spectacular towered town of San Gimignano, before heading for Colle di Val d'Elsa and Siena. Tour dates are Sept. 13-24 this year and May 16-27 and June 27-July 8 next year. Land cost is \$1,190.

A second offering, "Chianti Classico," begins with three days in Florence, and features a walk through the Chianti

viocyard country from Monte San Michele to Castello di dations in old farmhouses converted to comfortable inns. The trip concludes in Siena (eatbedral, right). Sates, Sept 28 Oct. 9 this year, May 2-13 next. Land cost \$1,190. Wilder-ness Travel, 1760-P, Solano Ave., Berke-ley, Calif 94707.



Chinese Vigil

M George Vigil, China expert and veteran tour director, will lead a tour of China and Tibet Oct. 15 to Nov. 3, with arrangements by Passages Inc. of San Francisco, phone (415) 495-8008. On the itimerary are the Potola Palace in Lhasa, capital of Tihet; Leshan, site of the world's largest Buddhist status; and in China. Guilin, on the Li River; Chengdu, capital of Sichnan Province; Xian and Peking, then three nights in Hong Kong. The cost is \$3,750 including round-tip air fare from San Francisco, accommodations, transportation and most meals. Contact Vigil at 2 Cervantes Bivd., Apt. 208, San



Viewing platform in the gardens of Penshurst Place.

Penshurst: An English Stately Garden

By Paula Deitz

OMPARING the gardens of English country houses may sometimes seem like comparing the flavors of ice cream — one is as delicious as another, especially this year, when a cold spring delayed some flowering so that by late June two seasons, in effect, had come to a peak in a magnificent display. But there is an important difference: for all their beauty, gardens restored with their owners no longer present soon become sterile, whereas an active overseer breathes life into the

The latter is true of Penshurst Place now as it was in the early 1600s when Ben Jonson concluded his trib-Penshurst" with these lines: Now, Penshurst, they that

proportion thee May say, their lords have built, but

thy lord dwells. The lord who dwells now at Penshurst, near Tonbridge, Kent, is William Philip Sidney, the Viscount De L'Isle. He was a member of Winston Churchill's cabinet in the 1950s and is still active in the business world, but setting Penshurst Place to rights is what he has always returned to on weekends. For the gardens this has meant discovering ways of retaining tradi-tional forms without extensive "bedding out," or planting that requires considerable upkeep. In this way he has created a modern garden that nevertheless

retains an Englishness from several historic periods.

Lady De L'Isle, the former Lady Glanusk, his second wife — they were both widowed — has been a full partner in this planning when she is not off in Crickhowell in South Wales tending her own garden. Shortly after their marriage in 1966, they purchased some deep rose peonies at a Royal Agricultural Society Show and planted them along one border. Twenty years later this 110-yard (100-meter), thickly planted border flourishes with thousands of peonies in every shade of pink and rose in a spectacular array that somehow symbolizes the success of the entire venture.

The castelated sandstone and brick house, built over several centuries, may be familiar to movie buffs as the setting for "Anne of the Thousand Days" and "The Secret Garden," and the BBC's series "Elizabeth R" was partly filmed there. But it is the series of gardens extending from the south facade, enclosed by Tudor walls and eight-foot-high yew hedges, that has now come into its own.

Last month Prince Charles planted a mulberry tree in the last of Penshurst's enclosed gardens to be redesigned since 1945. That was the year the Viscount De L'Isle inherited from his father the 10-acre (fourhectare), bomb-damaged estate with formal gardens that were no more than hayfields. Now, at age 77, Lord De L'Isle enjoys describing in detail the most



Ornamental lily-pond at Penshurst.

recent evolution of the dozen or so connecting gar-The new mulberry tree stands at the edge of a long

field of crisscrossed rows of Lily Marlene red roses Hidcote lavender and snowline white roses planted this spring; but only as one ascends a viewing platform does one observe how the rows of red, white and blue blossoms unfurl into a perfect Union Jack. It makes a grand finale for a story that begins in the 14th century with a wool merchant, Sir John de Pulteney, four times Lord Mayor of London, who purchased the property in 1338 and built the medieval Great Hall oow at the core of the house.

According to Lord De L'Isle, the gardens were originally dug out in 1570 by his ancestor, Sir Henry Sidney, the son of the first Sidney at Penshurst. Sir William, who acquired the property for the family as a grant from King Edward VI in 1552. Sir Henry was the father of Sir Philip Sidney, the Elizabethan poet and soldier, whose pastoral romance "Arcadia" may indeed draw on scenes from the Kentish landscape.

Construction and restoration have been the Sidney family's major preoccupation, notwithstanding occa-sional periods of neglect. Lord De L'Isle's grandfather, after succeeding to his otle in 1851, proceeded to re-create the terraces that sloped from northwest to southeast, and to enclose the individual pleasure gardens as differentiated from the kitchen gardens beyond. This old division is still marked by a central herbaceous border, although all the gardens are oow ornamental, even the orchards, save for one small

overlook the entire expanse of the Italian box garden, directly in front of the house. Here the rigid, geometric shapes bordered with box are filled in either with more box or, this summer, with white Nicotiana silvestris in the parterres around the central pool of white waterlilies. Oblong in shape, this pool, with its rustic statuary, appears in an optical illusion to be round from either end of the garden. The viewing terrace is lined with Japanese maples, and a window in the vine-laden wall frames a view of the village nestled close and the valley of the Medway and Eden Rivers beyond,.

Continuing from the central cross-path of the Italian garden is the double border created in 1970 by Lanning Roper, an American landscape designer who worked in England. Kept to the designer's original scale and to his palette of purples, pinks, grays and whites, this stretch is a brilliant example of the textures and colors that made Roper's borders, which spilled over luxuriously onto the pathway, distinctive additions to so many English gardens.

Around the corner is the rose garden, where beds nf floribunda roses are hedged in by berberis, "to conceal the leggy part of the roses," said Lord De L'Isle, thus leaving only masses of color. At the end of the central pathway bordered by standard roses is a splendid view of Penshurst Church, which is more than 800 years old. Also in the rose garden are polyhedral sundials that have been restored with assorted parts discovered in storage

Against prevailing judgment, Lord De L'Isle has placed apple trees to form the backdrop for the double herbaceous borders on the long oorth-south axis. "They create an umbrella effect over the garden, regulating light and shade, and I believe this improves the color of the borders," he explained. The colors of the lupin, delphinium, peonies, poppies and day lilies appear brillant in the semishade.

From here one passes along the peony and lilac border into the old kitchen gardens, where now a vast apple orchard casts moving shadows across a field in the light breeze. This leads to perhaps the most engaging innovation, the out garden, a well-designed display of trees that takes relatively little care. In between the cross-paths lined with crab apple trees are Kentish cobs that bend together in Gothic-like arcades. In spring, Lenten lilies and bluebells grov beneath them.

The central area of the out garden is squared off with a pergola that supports a profusion of boney-suckle, clematis and climbing roses. And in the middle of the grass center a screened pavilion for the family's afternoon tea, designed by David Hicks, is sheltered with vines and topped by a version in applewood of Sir Philip's helmet, with a porcupine bouse in an open glade is quietly romanoc. "In' addition to easier maintenance, the nut garden attracts wonderful songbirds," said Lord De L'Isle, stopping to listen to thrushes, blackbirds and chaffinches. from the family crest. This distant retreat from the

Circling back along walls with espaliered pear trees and through another axial path lined with ball-shaped topiary, one encounters in succession a gray garden with geometric beds of gray and white plantings and central "fountain" of cascading white iceberg roses.

Diana's Bath, a Victorian addition, a rectangular pool with yellow and white waterlilies; a theater garden (in the former laundry-drying area) that slopes to a stage area for concerts, and a magnolia garden designed; like the rose garden and the oot garden, by John Codrington, with Magnolia Soulangeana and grandiflora surrounded by columnar Irish yews. The turrets of the house viewed through these strong verticals are a stirring sight. Finally, beyond the gardens is the traditional 18th-century avenue of linden trees favored by William III, which traditionally proclaimed a family's Whig sympathies.

Penshurst Place is usually thought of as a house that shows clearly the continuous development of domestic architecture in England, with no subsequent period obliterating another. Walking through the se-

Continued on page 10



Troisgros and son at Roanne Market.

PATRICIA WELLS for red, an affordable Beautolais. From time to time, the corpulent chef passed from table to table, smiling, shaking hands, making sure that the anticipated good time became a reality. And the only language I heard was French.

OANNE, France — The other day I took the slow train from Lyon to this clean.

I sat with the locals, who came in twos and in extended families, with dogs and children, who played with toy trucks

There were almost oo businessmen. Most people seemed to

be there for a special occasion. They ordered the foods the

French find essential for festivioes, and there was a veritable

parade of plates and platters filled with foie gras from the

Landes and Scotch salmon, Bresse pigeon and sauced Breton

lobster. The lean and cheery, yet proper, sommelier served mostly regional wines — for white, a pleasant Saint-Véran;

and trains during the slow, extended meal hour.

have lunch in the restaurant on the Place de la

The scene is not the usual picture of everyday happenings at one of France's top-rated restaurants. But at Troisgros, the homiest and perhaps most "local" of France's gastronomic pleasure palaces, this is the way it is.

Restaurant Troisgros, still a straightforward, finely tuned family place, goes on with a natural day-to-day rhythm, despite the death of Jean Troisgros three years ago this month. Jean's brother and partner, Pierre, oow works in tandem with his son Michel, and together they have gone about creating the sort of French food that would have been

RESTAURANTS

Troisgros: A Finely-Tuned Family Place

taboo not many years ago.

Despite the classic French family atmosphere of the restaurant that sits across from the town's drab train station, the cooking here is among the most international to be found in France. Be warned, it is international with a French accent, but it gives one an idea of what the French can do when they discover, finally accept, then really put their minds to the possibilities of tempura and soy sauce, jasmin tea and risotto. churney and fresh guava, cocoout milk and sesame seeds.

This doesn't mean that Troisgros has become a one-fromcolumn-A, two-from-column-B, Oriental restaurant. Not by a loog shot. But what father and son have done as they have traveled about the world is to search out ingredients that are not traditionally French and are fun for them to use, evolving a very personal cuisine that respects, but offers new interpretations of, the classics.

But it didn't come all at once. As Pierre likes to recall, he fell in love with tempura during his first trip to Japan in the 1960s. He would have loved to try it out in the restaurant, but knew there was no way it would fly. So, he contented himself with batter-frying vegetables behind the closed doors of the family kitchen, without giving up hope for the future.

The French palate of the 1980s is far more accepting, so now the Troisgros cheis serve their irreproachabily fresb and full-flavored Bresse pigeon with a refined and delicate zucchini chutney (a lovely blend of zucchini and white wine, lemons and black pepper, onions and ginger, with a touch of sugar); they make delicate and feathery rouleaux de crab (a

fine interpretation of an Oriental eggroll) encased in colorful zucchimi blossoms; and they add a new twist to a classic nursery dish, vanilla custard, by flavoring the dessert with an infusion of jasmin tea, topping it off with a puckery lime

There is, no doubt still some educating to do. A middleaged French couple on the banquette next to me, devoured their foie gras, salmon and lobster, and hit the dessert cart twice, but they were stumped when the pre-dessert (the: fragrant jasmin cream) arrived. They are in silence. Afterward, the husband turned to his wife and announced: That was good, but what was it?

If all this talk bothers traditionalists, there is no need to worry. The bottom line is that the food here really tasteswarmly traditional, not in the textbook, hotel school, Escoffier sense, but in the French family sense. They haven't even thought of tampering with the ocufs à la neige, you can walk in anytime and order a simple grilled sole, the apricot tart was perfect enough to put any grandmother to shame, and the most popular dish in the house is the one that has been the " specialty for almost three decades, the indefatigable salmon

Pierre & Michel Troisgros, Place de la Gare, 42300 Roanne, -France; tel: 77-71-66-97. Clased all day Tuesday and Wednesday at lunch, January and the last three weeks in August. Menus: at 200 and 380 francs a person, not including wine and service. A la carre, about 400 francs a person, including wine and service; Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Visa.

TRAVEL

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

Airlines Under Pressure Not to Go Up in Smoke

by Roger Collis

OME of my best friends are nonsmokers, but we don't make an issue of it. I won't say they're not censorious (it's the born-again nonsmokers, like all apostates, who give me the hardest time)but for the most part they treat me with indulgence, even consideration ("Here, why don't you use this for an ashtray." "Do you mind if we have a window open?")

For my part, I take care not to smoke during meals (unless of course I'm with consenting adults in private), and never dream of lighting up without a positive invitation in a nonsmoker's office or drawing-room. I try not to give offense at cocktail parties and in public places. I admit to being defensive about smoking. After all, it is a disgusting ridiculous habit. But I haven't yet felt the need to seek refuge in Smokers' Lib or asserting my minority rights. Aren't there more important things to worry about?

You'd think so. But not if you read the correspondence columns in the travel press. There's a war going on out there. Here, for example is John Doe writing from Santa Monica: "There is no logic in providing a

Smoking is going out of style

first or business class nonsmoking seat in a cabin where smoking is allowed. I have had it with reeling headaches and reeking clothes from those who lack the self-control to refrain from forcing their polluted air into everyone's lungs. Nonsmoking rules are long overdue." "I found John Doe's arrogant attitude totally selfish and insensitive. I have often been denied a smoking seat because the cabin had been assigned entirely to nonsmokers." "How dare John Doe criticize flying smokers when by choice he lives in one

of the smog capitals of the world."

Verbal skirmishes have resulted in fisticuffs, Last November, a U.S. businessman refused to put out his cigar in the nonsmoking section of a TWA flight from Athens to New York. The resulting fracas forced the captain to make an unscheduled landing in London where the passenger was arrested

One reason why smokers feel besieged is because smoking is going out of style. It's no longer the attractive social accomplishment it was when Bogart used to light cigarettes for Bacall. In practically every developed country smokers are dwindling, especially among the professional and managenal classes. (An exception is Japan where about 75 percent of men smoke.) In the U.S. only about 30 percent of the adult population currently smoke. In the U.K., the figure is 34 percent, which represents a decline percent between 1974 and 1984.

Antismoking lobby groups such as ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) believe that time is on their side. Says David Simpson, ASH director in London, "One gets a glimpse in professional circles of what smoking will be early in the next century; socially, it will become as unacceptable as spitting is

Under this cloud the travel industry is having to decide how far it can and should go in restricting smoking. Nonsmokers can now rent smokeless cars and hotel rooms (few people have any problem with that)and it's become common for restaurants and public huildings, such as airport terminals, to provide smoke-free zones. Smoking is now banned in the London Underground and

British Rail is considering reducing the num-ber of smoking carriages from one in seven to one in four. Glasgow has the utopian dream of becoming a smokeless city by the

But it's airlines, which have segregated smokers and nonsmokers for the last 15 years, that face the most serious dilemma.
How many passengers would they lose or
gain by further restricting the number of seats for smokers or by introducing smoke-

Muse Air, a Dallas-based carrier, imposed a total ban on smoking when it was founded in 1981. When it was taken over in 1985, its new owner, Southwest, introuced smoking and nonsmoking areas, having concluded that the smoking ben may have turned away 35 percent of potential passengers. Last year, Sweden's domestic carrier, Linjeflyg, imposed a ban on smoking aboard all it flights. (Interestingly, SAS has twice tried to prohibit smoking on short haul flights. Its last experiment in 1983 was abandoned after 20 percent of passengers said they were against the ban) Air Canada recently banned smoking on 44 of its 76 daily one hour flights between Toronto and Ottawa/Montreal after research and booking statistics showed that 75 percent of passengers using the service opted for nonsmoking seats.

This figure is reflected in a 1984 survey

conducted by the International Airline Passengers Association among 9,000 of its members living outside the U.S. in which 70 percent said they usually sit in the nonsmoking section (this was 80 percent among U.S. respondents) Just under 58 percent would favor a ban on smoking for flights up to two

hours duration; 21 percent were opposed.

A survey published in the July issue of Executive Travel, a British magazine, among 400 frequent business travelers, found that almost a quarter of smokers (representing half the sample) did not smoke on their last flight, and among these only 22 percent would have discomfort not lighting up on a short hanl flight. However, 43 percent said they would have difficulty surviving a long flight without a cigarette. Fifty percent of smokers said their attitudes would change negatively towards an airline introducing a ban, whereas 63 percent of nonsmokers said such a move would attract them.

Two categories of nonsmokers particularfavor a total ban on smoking: those who fly between 20 and 30 times a year and those who usually fly first class. Of the total sample, 85 percent said they were perfectly pre-pared to sit in the smoking section if they

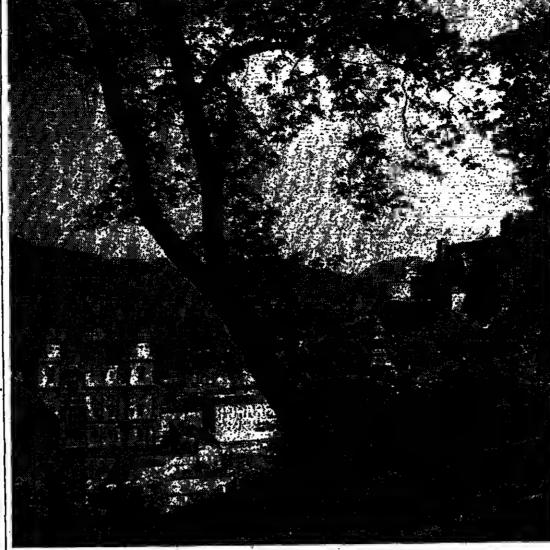
thought it was the only way to arrive on time.

Among the airlines surveyed (only 29 out of 54 returned questionnaires) the proportion of seats allocated to nonsmokers varied from from 40 percent (Middle East Airlines and British Midland) to 80 percent (Air Canada) Most carriers are in the mid-range with 50 to 60 percent. The majority ban pipes and cigars. (ASH thinks it egregious that British Airways hands out free cigars on

ASH would like to see all carriers adopt the U.S. domestic practice of expanding the nonsmoking section on a flight by flight basis to meet the preferences of passengers as they check in, instead of having a fixed number of nonsmoking seats. There don't seem to be insuperable obstacles to doing this, especially on long haul flights where you have advance computer booking. Says Margo Goodin, project officer at ASH in London, "We also want separate nonsmoking cabins or at least a flexible divider and improved air conditioning which changes the air every two minutes, rather than three. Another idea is to do what SAS does by allowing the cabin staff to turn on the non-smoking sign when the air gets too thick."

This seems a fair solution for everyone.

Perhaps the folks at ASH aren't quite the uncompromising zealots I'd been led to expect. But then they couldn't smell my Gan-loise over the phone.



Salzburg: Amadeus draws young fans.

Forman's film has whetted the appetite of young people for the city where the much-exploited Wunderkind was born



Make the Most of Festival Salzburg

by Paul Hofmann

ALZBURG —The number of young visitors to Mozart's hirthplace seems to have notably increased lately. An Amadeus effect? Milos Forman's film - although set mainly in Vienna - has apparently whetted the appentie of young people everywhere for the city where the much-exploited Wunderkind was born. Whatever the cause, older music lovers and the beautiful people flock to Salzburg for its summer festival, which opened last weekend and continues until the end of August.

The roster of conductors, musicians, singers and producers who will contribute to this year's season in Mozart's city is impressive, but the sold-out signs at the ticket offices needn't be taken seriously. There are always some last-minute cancellations, and some tickets may still be found through agencies and scalpers (Schleichhandel, or sneaking trade, is the local idiom for scalping). Official ticket prices range from \$3.15 for standing room at some church concerts, to \$175 for the best seats in the Festspielhans. For detailed festival schedules and for the season's entire cultural calendar, request the free events brochure from the City Tourist Office (7 Auerspergstrasse; tel: 80720).

As an alternative to live opera, the 73-ear-old Salzburg Marionette Theater performs "Don Giovanni" and four other Mozart operas as well as works by Rossini, Offenbach, Johann Strauss and Tchaikovsky at its home, 24 Schwarzstrasse (tel: 72406), near the Mozarteum concert hall. Shows are offered until the end of September, often with a matinee at 4 before the regular 8 P.M. show. Two-foot puppets act convincingly to recorded music and singing. A way of hooking some children on opera.

Visible above Salzburg's roofscape and skyline of green-patinaed domes, slender church steeples and Baroque architecture is the 900-year-old fortress called Hohensalzburg, on a steep spar of the wooded mountain called Monchsberg. The major sights of the city of 145,000 are all within walking distance from either bank of the Salzach

River with its gray-white glacier waters rushing from the Alps to the Inn River and eventually to the Danube.

The narrow, crowded Getreidegasse is the main shopping lane with many old wroughtiron business signs; it is now a pedestrian mall. Mozart was born Ian. 27, 1756, in the three-story bouse at No. 9 and lived there until the age of 7. The yellow building is a museum with, among other things, the first music instruments that the child genius played. The Mozart Geburtshaus is open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. daily. The house where he lived from 1773 to 1780, at 8 Makartplatz, across the river, can be visited from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Saturday. Its Dancing Master's Room contains the painting by Jonathan N. de la Croce portraying Wolfgang Amadeus and his sister Nannerl at the clavichord while their father, Leopold, plays the violin.

Through Ang. 29, a 75-minute guided tour starts from the Mozarteum (26 Schwarzstrasse) at 11:15 A.M., Monday through Friday. The tour takes in the small summer house in which Mozart composed "Die Zau-berliöte" and the Makartplatz house. (The "Zauberflöte" pavilion stood in Vienna in 1791, and was transferred to Salzburg much The facade of the cathedral, from the early

17th century, and the arcades in front of it thal's "Everyman" has been enacted again and again since the festival's beginnings in the days of Max Reinhardt. Nearby is the sumptuous Residenz, the home of the long line of prince-archbishops who were the secular lords of Salzburg and its region, in addition to their church role. Guided tours to the staterooms start every half hour from 10 to 11:30 A.M. and from 1 to 3 P.M. Monday through Friday.. The building also houses a picture gallery with 200 paintings from the 16th to the 19th centuries, includ-

ing some Titians and Rembrandts. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. A funicular goes up to Hohensalzburg castle from Festingsgasse behind the cathedral. It runs every 10 minutes from 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. in July and August. Concerts

are held in the ancient citadel on many summer evenings. Guided tours of the fortress start every 15 minutes from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. daily in the festival period and take 40 minutes. Visitors are shown halls and chambers with Gothic carvings, a chapel and a mechanical organ, called the Salzburg Steer, which is played three times a day. Admission: \$1.60, children 45 cents. The powerful voice of the Salzburg Steer is heard after the glockenspiel chimes in Mozartplatz end, a few minutes after 7 and 11 A.M. as well as after 6 P.M. The Glockenspiel Tower, opposite the Residenz, can be visited at 10:45 A.M. and 5:45 P.M. daily.

Don't miss one of the concerts in the Schloss Mirabell on the opposite side of the river; the castle has opulent staircases and marble halls that are well worth seeing. The extravagant Prince-Archbishop Wolf Dietrich had the Baroque palace built in 1606 as a home for his mistress, Salome Alt, and

The most expensive hotel is the Salzburg Sheraton (4 Auerspergstrasse; 793210), near the Schloss Mirabell, with doubles at \$135 to \$350 (breakfast is included in all Salzburg hotel rates). The prestigious Oesterrei-chischer Hof (5-7 Schwarzstrasse; 72541), overlooking the river, charges \$98 to \$245 for a double. In the same top category is the Bristol (4 Makartplatz; 73557), opposite the doubles at \$138 to \$275.

The Europa (31 Reinerstrasse; 73293) is a high-rise botel near the railroad station with a panoramic view of the city and the mountams from its upper floors and roof garden cafe; doubles are \$62 to \$98. Pitter (6-8 Reinerstrasse; 78571), closer to the center, has doubles at \$72 to \$94.

Liver dumpling or pancake soup, fried chicken or steamed trout with melted butter or scimitzel, mixed salad and Salzburger nockerl make a typical meal. The nockerl is a souffle of eggs, sugar and flour with a golden crust and a creamy center. Many restaurants and taverns offer it at about \$4.50 the helping, as a snack. The menu of Wilder Mann (20 Getreidegasse; 841787) lists turkey steak with mushroom sauce at \$5.55, bratwurst with sanerkraut and potatoes, \$2.45, and

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children's schnitzel, \$3.

Deluxe places like the Goldener Hirsch (37 Getreidegasse; 841511), and the restaurants in the Bristol, Oestrerreichischer Hof and Sheraton hotels offer international cuisine in addition to local specialties; they also stay open for supper after festival events. A meal for two with salmon in mustard sauce, entrecote and chilled fruit salad served in a melon with a bottle of Austrian wine may run to \$80. Oesterreichischer Hof also has an informal cating place, Salzachkeller, where \$8 will buy soup du jour, pork with parsley potatoes and a salad, a custard and a glass of the same in the Sherier. beer, prices are about the same in the Shera-

In Salzburg's many beer gardens, the vaunted local brew costs \$1.25 to \$1.80 a stein. Stieglkeller (10 Festungstrasse; 842681), above the cathedral, has a space for hundreds of patrons and commands a fine view. A house platter with boiled and grilled meats and salad, with beer, will run to \$25

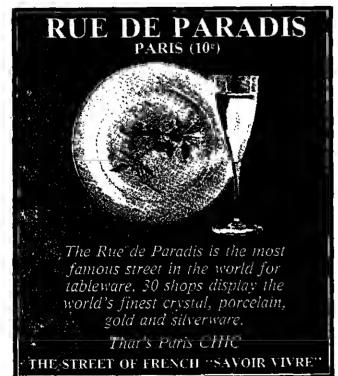
The granddaddy of Salzburg's coffee-houses is the 280-year-old Tomaselli (9 Altermarkt; 8444488). It boasts a terrace, as does the graceful Glockenspiel (2 Mozariplatz; 841403). Cappuccino with a slice of torte costs about \$5 in either place. Take the elevator (fare: 85 cents, children half price) from Anton Neumayr Platz near the festival theaters to the Cafe Restaurant Winkler (32 Am Mönchsberg, 841215); it has a grand view of the city from its terrace. It also offers band music, gambling and a vast menu in addition to coffeehouse service at prices similar to those in downtown places.

Diradls and loden, worn by many Salz+ burgers, may appeal to visitors. Geiger (5 Residenzplatz) sells loden hats at \$46, complete diradl costumes at about \$125, and loden outfits for men at \$142. Try also Heimatwerk (Mozartplatz near the post office). Lanz (4 Schwarzstrasse) or Stassy (37 Getreidegasse) for Alpine dress.

Paul Hofmann, a writer based in Rome, is a regular visitor to the Salzburg Festival. He wrote this for The New York Times.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

SHOPPING



RESTAURANT



after dinner. Reopening September 2

> HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

Garden Continued from page 9

like Penshurst's resonates with a must busting life and conjures up reality more than any genteel drawing British Empire that was to come. When the house received the necessary license to be crenelated for the processory license to be crenelated for the necessary license to be crene have been for hundreds of years.
And lest one think communiess open space a modern innovation, the chestnut braces that arch overhead to a height of 60 feet did the job admirably then and themselves ap-pear to be supported by life-size wooden figures carved in the likencases of workers on the estate at

The various wings and additions extend in different directions from this central hub. The main arm bewith its rare bed coverings of rose damask and green embroidery, and the Tapestry Room with 16th-can-

Brussels tapestry. Like the Great Hall, the later Jacobean Long Gallery, lighted by windows on three sides, and with pacing its length to review the trees were to them a pavilion, and paintings. Family portraits and rethey to the trees a mosaical floor lated paintings are the art at Pen"In planting the double hershurst; with a family chronology in
baccous borders beneath the gracehand, one is rewarded by an actiful alles of apple trees, Lord De quantance with this lineage and its

L'Isle can be said to have followed then, one can recall the face of the Sidney family. man who held Edward IV as he lay dying (Sir Henry) and that of the cause (the poet Sir Philip).

There is important furniture by Untouched, a great medieval hall a suite of ebony and ivory furniture William Kent in several rooms, and like Penshurst's resonates with a in the Long Gallery from 17th-

with a central hearth for warmath in 1391, fortifications were added and the 15th-century trestle tables in the form of a surrounding wall still there to be touched as they punctuated at the corners and at punctuated at the corners and at mid-intervals with eight towers whose remnants today add a picturesque quality to the assemblage of buildings.

Lord De L'Isle has restored the

Nether Gallery below the Long Gallery to house a display of the family collection of armor. The swords are arranged in sunbursts of 11 against a rose background, and with ample light they become more than adroit weapons.

At the end of a day at Penshurst, gins one flight above the Great Hall, first through the State Dining Room, which displays an immense 17th-century silver wine urn, catching the gleam of light from the tall prinder. The 18th-century wine its constant way to the rooms of the rooms of the rooms. window. The 15th-century wing in-house — the Italian garden, as vast cludes Queen Elizabeth's room and formal as the Great Hall; the long herbaceous border for walking, like the Long Gallery. Sir Philthe Tapestry Room with 16th-cen-in Sidney, who wrote his early En-tury French and 17th-century glish romance "Arcadia" for his sister, the Countess of Pembroke, understood how closely the garden even then must have reflected architecture. In Book One, he dethe original oak paneling preserves scribes behind the house "new beds a sense of real activity - that of of flowers, which being under the

political associations. For a time, the 16th century tradition of the

man who died in the Netherlands Paula Deitz, co-editor of The in 1586 at age 32 in the Protestant Hudson Review, wrote this article for The New York Times.



The great hall.

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The Slow Rhythms *Of Sicilian Life Change Little

by Sari Gilbert

ALERMO, Sicily — To many peo-ple, the idea of Sicily conjures up visions of black-clad elderly women, - barefoot children and stern-looking Mafia dons living in an underdeveloped, agricultural society.

To a degree, these stereotypes still exist, particularly in Sicily's more mountainous interior. At dusk in many a Sicilian village, men in vests and wool caps still gather in the town square to exchange gossip, looking askance at any woman daring to enter that male preserve. Contadini, or small farmers, Ind pensioners play cards and sip zibbibo, eet wine, at the cafe,

But if in earlier times a visit to Sicily gave the traveler the sensation that he had left Europe, today a stroller on any Sicilian city's main street would be hard pressed to distinguish between local youngsters and teen-agers from mainland Italy. Teenage girls wear makeup and designer jeans and, some-times they scoot through town on mopeds— behavior that once would have been seen as bringing dishonor to their families.

- Elsewhere, of course, the slower rhythms of Mediterraneau life continue. Sicilians are inhikely ever to give up their aperativo, their late, lessurely dinners, and their evening strolls. But television has done much to close

the lifestyle gap.

Indeed, the principal impressions a visitor takes away after a trip around this largest (9,364-square-miles or 26,000-square-kilometers) of Mediterranean islands are of kindness, natural beauty and the abundant artistic patrimony resulting from a mix of abundance.

Located off the "toe" of the Italian peninsula, from which it is separated by the Straits of Messina, is ancient Trinacria (so named because of its three-cornered shape). It is mountainous at its western and eastern extremes — towering Etna is Europe's largest active volcano — and has a rocky coastline interspersed with sloping, sandy beaches, and ports for fishing boats.

The island's fertile plains have been given over to the cultivation of olive trees and grapes, and the tomatoes, eggplants, zucchi-ni, and melons that in Sicily are essential culinary staples. Herds of goats scramble up hillsides, pushing their way among dully

At the same time, Sicily today is the site of the most impressive Greek archeological mus outside Greece, thanks to Greek colonizne who arrived as early as the eighth centu-There also are Arab domes, Byzantine mosaics, Norman castles and Spanish ba-

A way-station before the 10th century BC for Aegeans and Phoenicians, Sicily was un-der Greek rule for almost six centuries before falling to Rome. Later there were inva-sions by barbarian tribes and a short-lived conquest by Byzantium. In 827, invasion by the Saracens brought the island under Arab rule and Sicilian influence in trade and cul-

Then in 1091 Count Roger de Hautville of Normandy conquered Sicily. As its remaining monuments testify, the Norman court in Palermo was one of Europe's richest. But with the passage of power to the Swabians in the 13th century, its reknown was even fur-ther magnified. After the rule of Frederick II, grandson of the Emperor Frederick Bar-

Kindness, natural beauty and abundant artistic patrimony

barossa, power rivalries brought an abrupt end to Swabian rule. And after the revolt against the French in 1282, the Sicilians invited Peter of Aragon to be king, opening the way to four centuries of Spanish and Bourbon ruic.

If visitors to Sicily arrive by car from the Italian peninsula, an easy place to begin a tour would be Messina, where the ferry from Calabria docks. Messina has been destroyed several times by earthquakes and bombings and there is little other than the reconstructed cathedral, or duomo, and the 12th century church of the Catalani to remind us that it was once a stronghold of the Plantagents and an important way station for Richard the Lionhearted and his crusaders.

However, from here it is only a short distance westward to Milazzo, where boats leave regularly for the beautiful vulcanic Acolian islands, or alternatively southwards towards the resort town of Taormina. Perched on a towering mountain terrace overlooking the forman Sea, with Etna looming the terrace of the perchet of the perch ing in the background, Taormina's 70 hotels testify to its long-standing popularity as a vacation spot. But founded in the 4th centural popularity as a second popularity as a vacation spot. ry BC, the town has more to offer than its magnificent vistas, elegant shops and scarlet

bougainvillea vines climbing medieval stone

The third century Greek theater is extremely well-preserved, its acoustics so good that the theater is used regularly during the Taormina summer drama festivals. The cayea, the theater's graduated rows of seats, was carved from the hillside and surmounted by a portico of marble columns. The view of the sea is breathtaking.

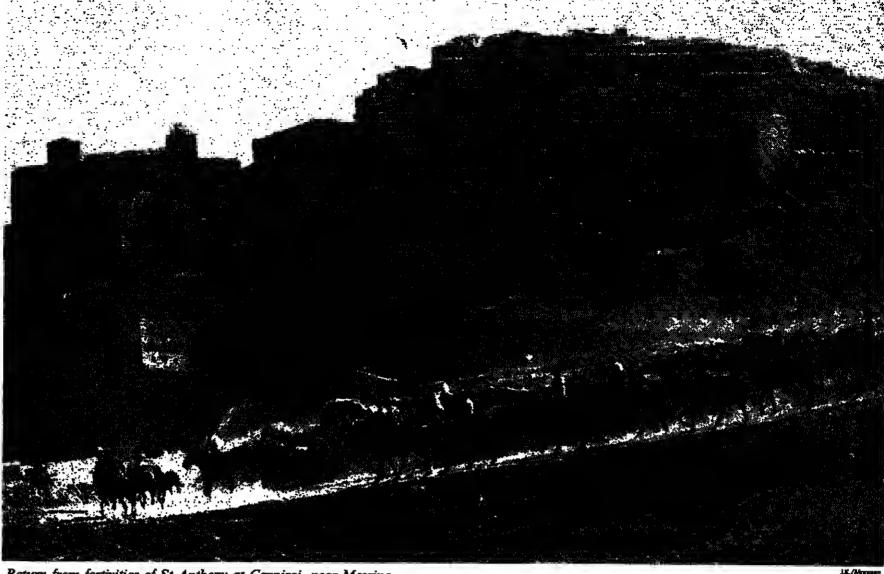
A modern highway connects Taorminia to Catania, eastern Sicily's capital, but the old road meanders along the coast through charming fishing villages such as Acitrezza, where legend says the dramatic offshore rock formations are the stones hurled about by the cyclops. Polyphemus, after Ulysses blinded his single eye with a burning stake.

A longer inland route circles Etna, crossing fields of cold lava and permitting access to some of the still active craters. The seaport of Catania, Sicily's second largest city, has been destroyed several times by Etna but as the last major disaster occurred in 1693, the town center's baroque flavor has survived. Via Crociferi is lined with churches and monasteries. Many of Catania's streets and buildings are built of lava stone, and the city museum is boused in a 13th century Swabian

has 'some of Sicily's major archeological monuments. Founded in 732 BC by settlers from Corinth, Siracusa soon became one of the greatest cities of Magna Graecia. Its Greek theater, set in a wooded bowl, is one of the best preserved in the world, and Greek drama festivals are held in even-numbered years. Siracusa also has a medieval quarter where faded, balcomed houses are surround by the baroque Piazza del Duomo. The archeological museum has an impressive col-lection from Sicily's Greek past.

EADING inland towards the medi-eval hilltop town of Ema, the road after Caltagirone leads to Piazza Armerina where a vast imperial villa, considered Sicily's major Roman archeological find, was excavated between 1928 and 1957. The villa's mosaic floors, depicting hunting and fishing scenes, legends, ancient decorative motifs, as well as what is believed to have been the first bikini (see the Room of the Ten Maidens) has been artfully protect-

Back on the coast is Agrigento, ancient Akragas, with Doric temples, dating to the 5th and 6th centuries BC. The terrace of the



Return from festivities of St Anthony at Cappizzi, near Messina.

Villa Athena Hotel is a particularly good vantage point to view the line of temples from the wonderfully preserved Temple of Concord, to the lesser remains of the temples of Juno, Hercules, Olympian, Jove and Castor and Pollux. The archeological museum

Temple of Jove's roof. Selinunte, at Sicily's southwestern corner, is another archeological site. Founded in 682 BC, its history was tumultuous and brief. Prosperous and powerful, it was destroyed

has reassembled one of the 38 telamoni, or

stone giants, that originally supported the

twice by Carthage. The ruins include the remains of eight large temples.

To the north, the island's interior is probably more interesting than the far western coast, but Erice, on a frequently fogged-in mountain top looming over Trapani, is a romantic medieval village with stone houses. Famous throughout the ancient world - it was mentioned in Virgil's Aeneid - for its Temple to Venus Erycina, it has two impos-

Heading east, a side-route leads to the

ruins of Segesta, possibly founded as long ago as the 12th century BC by a Greek-Tro-jan people called the Elymnians. Segesta is home to an unfinished Doric temple. And just outside Palermo is the small, hilltop suburb of Monreale, a town that gradually grew up around the cathedral built by King William of Normandy in the 12th century. This basilica's interior is covered with gilded Byzantine mosaics depicting the life of Christ. Overlooking all from the apse is a huge mosaic depicting a Christ in benedic-

Bordered on one side by the blue Mediterranean and on the other by a range of austere, dusty-brown mountain peaks, Palermo, Sicily's capital, nestles on the edge of a fertile plain called the Conca d'Oro (the golden shell) for its now-vanishing orange groves. Founded by the Phoenicians in the eighth century BC, its monuments and old town buildings bear the imprint of successive invaders. Today the old town center is a hodge-podge of narrow streets and broad squares, bustling Arab-style food and fish markets, Byzantine domes and Gothic cathe-

drals, Spanish baroque churches and decaying 17th century palaces.

The palatine chapel at the Norman palace (today the seat of the Sicilian legislature) and the Martorana church in central Piazza Bellini have beautiful Byzantine mosaics. The Quattro Canti intersection is a lovely example of Spanish baroque design. At night, artfully placed spotlights illuminate the 16th century Florentine marble nudes decorating the Piazza Della Pretoria, the city hall square that the Palermitani call "the square of

San Giovanni Degli Eremiti is a 12th century domed Arab-Norman church. The cathedral off Via Maqueda is of the Gothic--Catalan style. The abandoned Zisa Castle was an Arab-style pleasure palace built by the Normans. And the 8,000 mummies lining the walls of the Capuchin Convent's catacombs are an eeric reminder of those who came before.

Sari Gilbert is a Rome-based journalist.

London Coffee: A Pale Potion

by Bob Hagerty

ONDON — When a man is tired of London, all he probably needs is a good cup of coffee. Yet a nation of tea drinkers can hardly be expected to have a good cafe on every corner, and what passes for coffee here usually is so weak that, as Tom Waits put it, it can't even

"Disgraceful" is the politest word that Tom Camargo, a Brazilian journalist based in London, can find for it. "The problem," Camargo explains, "is that the English don't complain about anything."
The problem has not been noticeably alle-

viased by the trend of recent years to convert floundering pubs into bogus Continental-style cafes, designed to draw the young and trendy. Though some of these places appear promising at first glance, my trembling hopes have been repaid several times with what seemed to be a weak mixture of water, powdered milk and sawdust.

Still, London is noted for being congenial to all sorts of foreigners, and it is possible for the diligent searcher to find here and there a good cup of coffee. In a city as vast and full of oddities as London, there must be dozens of reliable cafes. The following is merely a short list I have assembled after three and a half years of casual searching.

I have excluded huxurious restaurants and hotels, a few of which serve good coffee, and concentrated on places where it is possible to have a quick dose. My only prejudice was a taste for strong coffee. Beyond that, I did not set out to discriminate. Nonetheless, almost all of my choices turned out to be run by

G. Casella Snack Bar, 8 Salisbury Court EC4, near Fleet Street. It cannot be the orange plastic tabletops nor the cramped



wooden booths that have made this homey case beloved among journalists and even the occasional Cabinet minister. So it must be the no-nonsense food and the best cappuc-

cino I have found in London. Cafe St. Pierre, corner of Clerkenwell Green and Farringdon Lane, EC1, near the Smithfield meat markets and the Barbican Centre. The red floorboards are shredded; the service is earnest; the coffee is fresh and

Silvio's, 10B Cathedral Place, St. Pauls, EC4, near St. Paul's Cathedral. Okay, so it comes in paper cups at this take-away sandwich shop. At least the Mocha Italia cappuccino and expresso here have an honest coffee taste. That is much more than can be said for most other places in the City, an area where

coffee is particularly hard to find. It was not always so: Lloyd's of London, the insurance

always so: Lloyd's of London, the insurance exchange, started out as a City coffeehouse 300 years ago.

Bar Italia, 22 Frith St., W1, in the heart of Soho. This little resting place, with its ceiling fans, big-screen TV and video games, is just seedy enough to be entertaining, and the coffee is excellent. Behind the bar is a life-size poster of the late boxer Rocky Marciano who was a friend of the Polledri famciano, who was a friend of the Polledri fam-

ily, owners of the business since the 1940s. West Side Express, on the ground floor of Harrods department store, Knightsbridge, SW1. You can depend on the coffee, but you may have to wait for a seat. The same applies for two other rest stops on the store's ground floor, the New England Ice Cream Parlour

and the Cafe Espresso. Chelsea Kitchen, 98 King's Road, SW3, near Sloane Square. Both the coffee and the hearty food are reliable.

Espresso Bar Italiano, Cranbourn Street, WC2, near Leicester Square. The shabbiness of the decor only enhances the flavor of the coffee. While sipping it, you can lean on a counter of mottled lime green and survey the throngs converging on the neighboring restaurants, theaters and sex shops. A few doors away on Cranbourn Street is

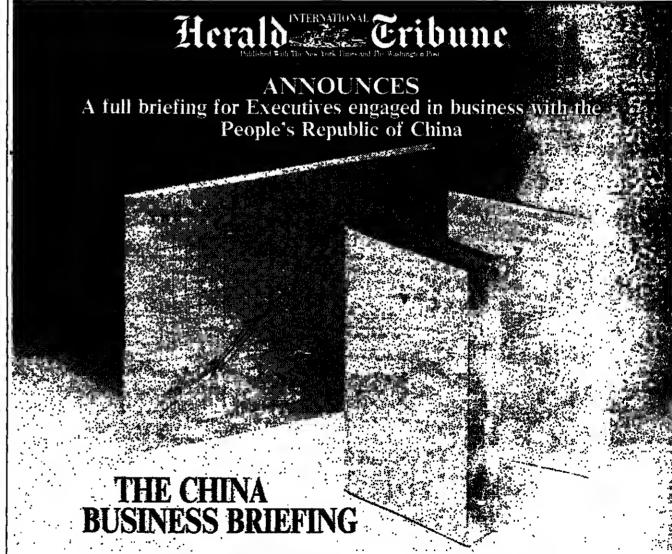
"You don't like our coffee?" asked the manager of the Fiori as I walked away from three-quarters of a cup of cappuccino.

another cafe with potential, the Fiori Espres-

"No," I agreed.
"Too strong?" he asked, perhaps with just a trace of contempt.

Too weak," I said, and then shook my

head sadly at his blameless Gaggia coffee machine. "I know you can do better." For my next visit, I am promised a free



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Via The Associated Press

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People Express Dropping 5 Cities, Realigning Fares

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

NEWARK, New Jersey — People Express
Inc., parent of the discount airline, will scrap service to five airports, change its ticket-pricing structure, charge more for checked baggage and lease eight Boeing 727-200s to another carrier.

The amnouncement was made Wednesday, the eve of the 5-year-old airline's annual stockholders meeting. The company has posted losses of \$85.5 million in the past 15 months.

People Express said its fall schedule, effective Sept. 15, will eliminate service to the airports that serve Columbia, South Carolina; Dayton, Ohio; the North Carolina cities of Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem; Montreal; and Nashville, Tennessee.

In addition, Provincetown-Boston Airline, a People Express Inc. subsidiary purchased earlier this year, will assume service to three cities now served by People. The cities are Albany, New York; Providence, Rhode Island; and Melbourne, Florida.

A spokesman said the service cutbacks are

Melbourne, Florida.

A spokesman said the service cutbacks are the largest-ever for the carrier, which has dropped one or two cities at a time in the past.

Also beginning Sept. 15, People said it would offer three price levels: a 14-day advance purchase price, a medium price for a certain percentage of coach seats, and the unrestricted

coach price for remaining seats.

The company agreed July 10 to sell its unprofitable Frontier Airlines unit for \$146 million to United Airlines.

Helionetics Files for Protection

IRVINE, California — Helionetics Inc. said
Thursday that it filed for protection under
Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code in
order to avert a threatened foreclosure by a
secured, unnamed creditor.

The company, a maker of electronics conversion equipment, did not give details of its arrangements with the creditor. Helionetics said it believes that the potential for a successful reorganization.

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Eastern Airlines Posts A Loss of \$44 Million

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines, blaming the impact of industrywide fare discounting and its own labor problems, said Thursday that it had a loss of \$44 million in the second quarter.

The loss compared with a profit of \$25.5 million, or 37 cents a share, in the comparable 1985 quarter. Revenue slipped to \$1.11 billion from \$1.27 billion.

Eastern's president, Joseph P. Leonard, said the carrier's operations and traffic were improving but that, "The combination of industry fare discounting and earlier union threats against the company were negatively felt across both the first and second quarters."

For the first half, Eastern reported a loss of \$154.7 million, compared with a profit of \$49.3 million, or 72 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenue slipped to \$2.25 billion from \$2.49 billion.

The carrier also announced that it would reduce daily operations at Charlotte, North Carolina, effective Oct. 1.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY. A CONCISE OVERVIEW OF TRADING ON MAJOR WORLD STOCK MARKETS DURING THE PREVIOUS WEEK AND A LOOK AT LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS AHEAD. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS —WORLDWIDE

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HONG KONG — The shares of Fai Insurances Ltd. of Australia will be listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange beginning next Tuesday, the company's financial adviser, Schroders Asia Ltd., said Thursday

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Bank in Sydney Raises Prime Reuters

DM Futures

Options

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SYDNEY - The Bank of New Zealand said that it would raise its Australian prime lending rate to 17.25 percent from 16.75 percent. effective Friday. The increase is the first to be announced by a bank in Australia this calendar year and reverses a steady decline from the all-time high of 21 percent set last December. Other prime rates now range from 16.5 percent to 17.5 ansterd

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'Clone' Makers May Doom IBM's Personal Computer

By PETER H. LEWIS New York Times Service

EW YORK — Dozens of companies are now making copies of IBM's PC, XT and AT computers and selling them for hundreds of dollars less than the originals. And thousands of consumers, moved by the lower cost. are buying these "clone" machines, a trend that has stirred International Business Machines Corp. into action.

IBM recently cut the prices its dealers pay for the computers.

The dealers are expected to pass along part of the savings to the consumer, thus narrowing the price gap between the PC and its imitators. But in the end, analysts note, there will always be cheaper alternatives.

Some dealers say they expect a clone with 256K memory, one disk drive and a keyboard to crack the \$500 price barrier The computer

soon. When that happens, they note, IBM will be more likely to abandon the PC than fight for the crumbs. The com-pany's chairman, John F. Akers, said as much earlier this summer, when he told analysts that when the PC begins

being viewed as a mere commodity. selling as a commodity, he could see IBM "departing from that

increasingly is

If so, the IBM PC as we know it is doomed, because computers are already viewed as a commodity by many buyers. They simply want a box that can run popular software, and if they can save money by buying it at a discount, all the better. The clones are, for the most part, very close to the PC in terms of capability; some of the AT clones, moreover, are faster as well as cheaper. If the clone will do the same things as the original, why pay

hundreds more for the label? Peace of mind, apparently, is one answer. Given two apparently identical boxes, one costing \$795 and one \$1,595, many prospective buyers still seem uneasy in choosing Brand X. Inexpensive, however, does not necessarily mean cheap. The savings are largely a result of reverse engineering — assiduously copying and modifying the technology IBM went to great expense to develop — and cheap labor.

OME EARLY IBM compatibles have gained respectability. Compaq and Tandy, for example, have transcended the clone image, and later arrivals, including Leading Edge and Epson Equity, are making strong gains. Analysts note that the newest low-cost rivals, from companies such as PC Limited, PC Network and PC USA, are likely to hurt Leading Edge and Epson more than IBM.

Moreover, some companies that used to work with IBM are joining the feeding frenzy. Computerland, a retail chain that sells PCs, is now going to compete with its lower-cost BC88 and BC826 IBM-compatibles. Tandon, a disk-drive maker, is also spitroducing a computer under its own name. And analysts note that it is not inconceivable that Sears may even introduce a Kenmore line of computers some day.

The biggest potential problem for clone buyers is compatibil-ity: Will the box actually run all software written for the PC, and will it run new generations of software to come?

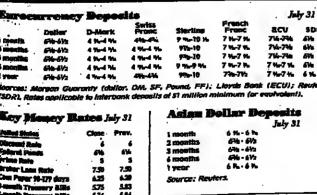
In that context, the clones are somewhat imprecisely named because they closely mimic, but do not identically copy, the operations of the original, If 99 out of 100 programs run without a hitch on a clone, this is little comfort to the person trying to run the 100th. Another key question is whether the clone will be able to use other peripherals, such as multifunction boards and

See IBM, page 16

Currency Rates

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Interest Rates



Gold

Some statistical and other data are missing from this edition because of computer problems. We regret the inconvenience to readers.

Paris Bill On Firms Advances

Limit Raised on Foreign Stakes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS - The French government accepted Thursday a parlia-mentary amendment raising the ceiling for foreign shares in priva-tized businesses to 20 percent from

The amendment, approved earlier Thursday by a joint commission of the two chambers of France's Parliament, is part of a bill to sell 65 state-owned companies to the private sector.

The government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac originally had proposed a limit of only 15 percent n the bill. But the amendment brings the legislation into line with French takeover law, which requires government approval for any increase in a foreign holding above 20 percent.

The privatization bill spells out the way in which 65 state-owned companies and banks are to be sold to the private sector over the next five years. It was adopted Thursday after a final reading in both the National Assembly and the Senate.

The bill now goes to President François Mitterrand for his signa-ture. He refused to sign the original draft in the form of a decree. He insisted it go through the parliamentary process, saying he would sign it if it was adopted. The joint parliamentary commis-

sion also voted in favor of an amendment modifying the govern-ment's veto power over further foreign investment in privatized com-

The European Community Commission had argued that a specific reference to the prevention of

Originally, the government would have been obliged to block overall foreign interest in privatized companies from rising above 15 percent by using its veto power definitely. As amended, use of the veto will

be limited to five years for defense

(AP, Reuters)

U.S. Farmers Push Wheat Exports

Third World May Help Cut **Present Clut**

By Smart Auerbach Washington Past Service KANSAS CITY — A.K.M. Kamaluddin Cboudhury

munched peanuts and cheered for the Royals when he attended his first baseball game earlier this month - courtesy of America's wheat farmers, who want his

country to buy their grain. Mr. Choudhury, chief civil ser-vant in the Bangladesh Ministry of Food, is a popular man with grain producers around the world. He turned down an invitation to visit Bangkok because he did not think Bangladesh would buy rice from Thailand this year, and said he is likely to have one of his aides accept an invitation from Canadian wheat

His visit to the United States was part of an effort by U.S. Wheat Associates, the international marketing arm of the wheat industry, to sell more American grain overseas. In the process, the organization is trying to shift eating habits of much of the world away from other grains to wheat, increasing the potential market during a global glut of wheat

Exports are vital to American farmers. As recently as 1980, about two bashels out of every three bushels of wheat American farmers produced went overseas. Exports now have dropped to less than half of U.S. wheat production, leaving bulging American grain elevators as overseas markets have been drying up and the global competition for sales has been intensifying. Countries such as India and

China, once major wheat buyers, now produce enough to feed themselves and have entered the export market. China is becoming a major grain producer, with com output up 15 percent a year since 1982, rice output up 20 percent and wheat output up 40 per-cent. Even the desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia, using its oil wealth to subsidize its farmers, produces enough wheat to feed itself, and the U.S. Agriculture Department recently predicted that the Saudis may become net wheat exporters this year.

TOP TEN U.S. WHEAT BUYERS FOR MARKETING YEAR 1984-85 (JUNE-MAY) VALUE IN MILLION, U.S. DOLLARS KOREA NICERIA

New production techniques and an increased emphasis on promoting agricultural self-sulficiency have converted 30 nations from food buyers to food sellers within a matter of years.

MOROCCO

The global glut of grain con-tradicts the theory of Thomas Malthus, the 19th-century political economist, that the world population would outstrip the available food supply. Currently. there is more than enough food grains to feed the 5 billion people on Earth. Famine remains a problem in some areas because of poverty and politics.

In 1984, Western Europe produced more wheat than the United States for the first time since the opening of the American West more than 100 years ago. A study at Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York, predicted the European Community could supplant Canada as the world's No. 2 wheat exporter by the end of this decade and push past the United States in the 1990s to take the top spot.

All this means lower prices and fewer sales for America's farmers, who are getting increasingly restive as they see their neighbors losing their farms and see elevators full of last year's unsold grain as they harvest a

"We're kind of getting the shaft," said Cecil Vining, as he worked with a tractor to build

terraces on rich black soil in Four neighbors have been

forced to sell their farms. "When it gets that many that close, it gets scary," Mr. Vining said. He blames the slowdown of exports. "Look at all the exporting countries that were importing countries a few years ago," he

said. "We told them too much and made them direct competi-He also cited low-cost World Bank loans to improve farming in South American nations such as Argentina and Brazil as a cause of the American farmers' export woes. "Our dollars go

down there to help our direct competitors. Mr. Vining said. The Agriculture Department predicted the lowest farm trade surplus this year since 1972 - \$7 billion -and the Commerce Department reported last month that the nation sustained its first deficit in agricultural trade in 27 years in May. U.S. grain sales erseas fell to 16.5 million tons in the five months that ended in February, a 16-percent drop from the same period the year

"The competition is not going to go away," said Timothy M. Oviatt, the head of the U.S. Wheat Office in Singapore, who accompanied the Bangladesb

See WHEAT, Page 15

OPEC Chief Says Progress Made On Output Cuts

By Nesha Starcevic

GENEVA — OPEC's president said Thursday that all but two of the eartel's 13 members have pledged voluntary cuts in oil output, and that the group has set up a new committee to reach a binding agreement on lower production

The cuts are aimed at boosting sagging oil prices, which have fall-en as low as \$8 per 42-gallon barrel, down from \$32 a barrel last De-

OPEC's president, Rinwalu Lukman, Nigeria's oil minister, said the voluntary cuts totaled 1.925 million barrels a day. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries produces about 20 million barrels daily, and Mr. Lukman had said he hoped for voluntary cuts totaling 2 million barrels.

OPEC production is estimated to exceed demand by about 2.5 million barrels daily.

Mr. Lukman said the voluntary cuts were an interim arrangement and would become superfluous if a binding agreement could be reached on lower quotas.

He called the pledges "quite sat-isfactory," and refused to say which two members failed to promise voluntary cuts. The delegations from the United Arab Emirates, Iran and Iraq all have voiced strong

opposition to voluntary reductions.
The OPEC ministers, who began meeting in Geneva on Monday, adjourned until Friday afternoon. However, Mr. Lukman said the new committee on quotas was

starting its work immediately. He said it was made up of himself, Indonesia's oil minister, Subroto, and the Algerian oil minis-ter. Belkacem Nabi. He said a fourth person also might join the committee, but did not identify

Mr. Lukman said that discussions for a new overall OPEC production ceiling would start with an Algerian compromise proposal for 17.6 million barrels a day or less. At their last meeting in June, most

OPEC members agreed that the car-

tel should lower its total production to an average of 17.6 million barrels

a day for 1986. Algeria, along with Iran, Libya and Gabon, has sought even bigger cuts in hopes of pushing oil prices up faster.

During a break in Thursday's session, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, was asked if progress was being made. He told reporters that it "looks so." "We are now moving in two directions, he said, but did not elaborate.

He apparently was referring to the plan for voluntary production cuts and Algeria's separate proposal for re-establishing an official price structure and binding quotas.

A high-ranking OPEC source said Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, had pledged under the voluntary plan to reduce its pro-duction by 800,000 barrels a day, to 4.6 million barrels a day.

The Saudi pledge assum rent production level of 5.4 million

Factory Orders In U.S. Declined By 0.3% in June

WASHINGTON --- New orders for manufactured goods declined 0.3 percent in June following a revised 0.5-percent drop in May, the U.S. Commerce Department said Thurs-day. The decline was the fourth in the last six months.

With the June drop, the department said that manufacturing orders fell 4.8 percent in the first half, or 9.6 percent at an nnual rate.

Durable goods orders, re-ported to have increased 2.1 percent in an advance report earlier this month, were revised downward to a mere 0.1-percent gain. The revision was centered in military orders, the department said. Excluding defense, durable goods orders were up 1.3 percent.

Non-durable goods orders feli 0.7 percent.

How reliable are the machines? Most of the low-cost clones have been on the market for just a few months, and repair and Taiwan Trade With U.S. Is Seen at Turning Point

TAIPEI - Taiwan is braced for a five-day round of trade negotiations in Washington next week that is expected to mark a turning point

is expected to mark a turning point
in its relations with the United
States, its largest trading partner,
The Reagan administration, facing mounting protectionist sentiment in Congress, is committed to
immediate relation against Taiwan, according to American trade sources here, unless the island acts to reduce the trade imbalance. The talks coincide with increas-

ing concern in the United States over rising deficits with its princi-pal East Asian trading partners. Mr. Reagan also faces a crucial challenge in Congress next Wednesday, when the house is to vote on whether to override a presidential veto of a bill that would everely restrict textile imports from Taiwan and other Asian na-

Last year Taiwan's bilateral surplus, the third-largest after Japan's and Canada's, reached \$13 billion, according to U.S. figures. It is ex-pected to reach \$14 billion this

ear.
We think the message is finally

Surge in Yen Fails to Erode Japan Surplus Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Japan recorded in June its second-highest post-war surplus in merchandise trade, despite the strongly appreciating yen, the Finance

Ministry reported Thursday.
The surplus for June widened to \$7.8 billion, sharply higher than the \$5.75-billion surplus recorded in June of last year, the ministry said in a preliminary report. But the latest figure was below the record monthly trade surplus of \$8.3 billion registered in May.

July 31

Japan also recorded a surplus on its current account of \$7.64 billion in June, down fractionally from \$7.65 billion in May, the ministry said.

June's current account figures, measuring trade in goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers, brought the surplus in the first half of this year to \$35.83 bil-lion from \$20.08 billion for the same period in 1985. Exports climbed to \$17.14

billion from June 1985, while imports grew to \$9.34 billion from the year-earlier level. (AFP, UPI)

getting through," a U.S. source here said. "Plain and simple, we need immediate results."

But American analysts question whether the Taipei government will act quickly enough to avert the imposition of punitive restrictions on

its exports to the United States.
This week Mr. Resgan invoked his power to retaliate under section 301 of the 1984 Trade and Tariff Act in response to Taiwan's failure system that is considered a restraint on trade under the Genevabased General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The move followed a year of confidential negotiations during which Taiwan had agreed to drop the system, according to American

sources.

Mr. Reagan is expected to take similar action next week unless a final agreement is reached on the tobacco products into Taiwan. At sent, these products are made and sold in Taiwan by a monopoly burean operated as an organ of the provincial government.

Washington has indicated that it may target imports of Taiwan-made footwear if the alcohol and tobacco issue is not settled, according to Taipei trade officials. At \$1.4 billion annually, Taiwan's foot-wear sales in the United States are roughly equivalent to the market share sought in Taiwan by U.S. producers of beer, wine and ciga-

The Washington talks, an annual event, start Aug. 4 and will cover a wide range of issues on which the United States seeks action:

 Washington is asking Taiwan to drop mandatory export quotas imposed on a Toyota car plant that the government anthorized this

• It may seek voluntary restraints on exports of Taiwan-made machine tools if they are deter-mined to be a threat to U.S. nation-

 It also wants to begin talks on voluntary restraints of Taiwan's steel exports. Washington is asking Taiwan to cut import tariffs, now as high as 75 percent, on 71 items, including

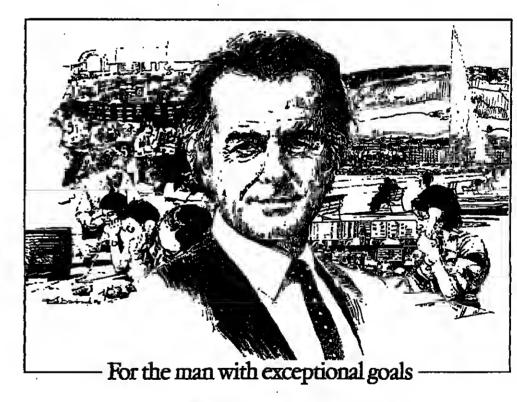
farm products, computers, electri-

cal appliances and consumer

goods. So far, Taiwan has promised

to act on 58 of them. The talks are also be part of a continuing review of Taiwan's eligibility for duty exemptions under the U.S. Generalized System of Preferences. Next week's discussions will be the last before the United States rules on the future status of Taiwan, currently the largest recipient of the program's

Almost a quarter of the island's See TAIWAN, Page 16



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AMEX Highs-Lows

Italian Auto Exports Up 30.8%

TURIN, Italy — Italian automobile exports were 30.8 percent higher in the first half of this year compared with the like period in 1985, while production grew 10.7 percent, the automakers' association, ANFIA, said Thursday. Italy shipped 302,605 vehicles in the period, up from 231,242 in the first six months of 1985.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed)

_{Afina Posts}

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Deutsche Bank Profit Rises 54%

By Warren Gerler ional Herold Tribune

Bank AG, boosted by an extraordi- does not provide a direct year-topary gain from its placement of the year comparison figure in its inter-former Flick industrial conglomer- un reports. ate said Thursday that parent bank operating profit swelled 54 percent Thursday, Deutsche's share price May placed the core industrial in the first six months of this year rose 2 DM to close at 795 DM on group—renamed Feldmueble Nocompared with one-half the full 1985 result.

The bank said in its interim report that the increase in parent op- had been absorbed in share-price at crating profit, including earnings gains earlier this week brown trading in securities and foreign exchange on the bank's own account, was boosted by robust etting results in the first months of the year.

largest, gave no absolute figures for operating profit at the parent com- nary gain in the last half. pany or the group, as is common practice among West German banks. It said only that it expects a "very satisfactory" result for 1986.

(\$1.9 billion) for the group and 3 billion DM for the parent. Partial operating profit, exclud-ing own-account trading, soared 67 percent to 1.55 billion DM in this year's first half, from 927.4 million

Petrofina Posts Increase in Net

Meg.

BRUSSELS -- Petrofina SA. the Belgian oil company, reported Thursday that net profit rose 8 percent to 9.46 billion francs (\$220 million) in the first half of this year, from 8.73 bil-

lion francs a year earlier. Improvements in the distribution, refining and petrochemical sectors compensated Petrofina for the sharp fall in crude oil prices during the peri-

od, the company said. . It added that the profit rise was despite a provision of 4.80 billion francs for a reduction in the value of its stocks.

Petrofina said the disturbance casised to the oil market by the steady fall in crude prices has led it to cut its exploration and development budgets by a

It said its acquisition earlier is year of Charterhouse Petro-cam PLC of Britain for 10 billion francs was financed by both issuing new shares and by the use of cash.

largest food chain in the United

buyout program with Safeway, said it has signed an agreement in which that will terminate its offer to ac-

quire Safeway shares and will ob-

Corp.
SSI was set up by Kohlberg Kra-

vis Roberts & Co. in cooperation

DM, or one-half the full 1985 result. Like most major West Germute about the size of capital gain FRANKFURT - Deutsche man commercial banks, Deutsche

> After the report was released the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, Analysts said that the profit increase was anticipated by the market and

Deutsche said that much of 1986 expects Deutsche to increase its profit would be set aside for risk dividend on 1986 results by 2 DM provisions. The bank noted that to 14 DM. She said that Deutsche's Pact Marks Shift

from the Flick sale, but industry sources put the figure at about 1.4 billion DM. In January, Deutsche purchased the entire Flick conelomerate for 5 billion DM and in group - renamed Feldmuchle Nobel AG - on the major West German stock exchanges. Margot Schoenen, senior analyst

Westdeutsche Landesbank in Düsseldorf, said Tuesday that she profits from the Flick transaction group operating profit is likely to ere only partially accounted for in spurt 30 percent this year, yielding Deutsche Bank, West Germany's the first half and that the remainder a 21-percent rise in expected oet regest, gave no absolute figures for would be recorded as an extraordipersting profit at the parent comparing profi

Siemens Group Net Fell 6.2% that record 1985 operating profit exceeded 4 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.9 billion) for the marks

giaot West German electrical munication technology and domesgroup, said Thursday that world tic engineering divisions. group net profit fell 6.2 percent in the first nine months of the year. The group blamed the results on

a decline in orders for nuclear power plants and on the lower U.S. dollar. Group net profit for the period ending June 30 was 985 million Deutsche marks (\$464 million), compared with \$1.05 billion in the

first nine months of last year. Revenue fell 18.8 percent to 33.5 billion DM from 41.3 billion DM. plants. Siemens said the revenue decline had been expected because 1985 figures had been boosted by payments received for three nuclear power plants.

The group's 100-percent owned this year could be held in Kraftwerk Union AG had received no orders for power plants in the current year, Siemens said.

of ouclear plant figures was especially marked on domestic revenue, For European Routes which fell 32 percent to 15.7 billion

Foreign revenue calculated in Deutsche marks fell 1.6 percent to 17.8 billion DM as a result of the weakness of the dollar, the group

The absence of new power plant orders lay behind the 7-percent The authority gave no reason for drop in group incoming orders, to its rejection but Dragonair's appli-38.1 billion DM, Siemens said, Or- cation had earlier been opposed by ders in nonpower-plant divisions Cathay Pacific, British Airways

Dart Withdraws From Fight for Safeway, Joins Rival Bid

Resters was recorded in the group's energy
MUNICH — Siemens AG, the and automation technology, com-

Siemens said its personnel costs rose by 1 billion DM, to 15.5 billion DM, in the first nine months of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Its world group work force increased to 357,000 at the end of the ninemouth period.

Investment rose 27 percent to 3.3 billion DM, and Siemens said the bulk of investment went toward building oew "high-technology"

The company's interim report gave no profit forecast, but earlier this month the managing board chairman, Karlheinz Kaske, said that he was confident that profits this year could be held in absolute

The company said the influence Dragonair Loses Bid

HONG KONG - Dragonair, the Hong Kong airline, was denied Thursday a license to fly to London, Manchester and Amsterdam by the Air Transport Licensing Authority.



A GM Corsa, one of two Opel models to be built in Egypt in a joint venture.

GM Venture Breaks New Path in Egypt

From the Usual Foreign Role

By Olfat Tohamy International Herald Tribune
CAIRO — Foreign investment in Egypt is making a leap with a project sponsored by General Motors Corp. The project is a joint venture between GM, the world's biggest car maker, and the stateowned Egyptian automaker, El

Nasr Automotive Manufacturing

The new venture contrasts with the pattern followed by other U.S and European investments, which are heavily concentrated in the oil and banking sectors. It coincides with the drafting of a treaty on the reciprocal encouragement of investments between Egypt and the United States, safeguarding them against nationalization and assuring them of favorable treatment.

Signaling the public sector's readiness to relinquish its monopo-ly over the automobile industry, Nasr will become a minority shareholder in the joint venture that will begin producing 30,000 small Opel Corsa and medium-size Opel As-cona models in July of next year. Nasr and GM each will hold 30

percent of the equity in General Misr Car Co., which is capitalized at \$40 million. The other shareholders include Egypt Export De-velopment Bank, and Misr Iran Investment Bank, in addition to

private investors. GM's proposals finally were approved early this summer after two years of consideration in which the government had asked the world's major car makers for joint-venture proposals. Referring to the long deliberations, William C. Mott, GM's director for joint ventures and African operations, said "it has taken a

were stable compared with the first and British Caledonian Airways nine months of the previous year.

Double-digit growth in orders London route.

London route.

London route.

London route.

London route.

London route. The balance tilted in GM's favor. officials said, when the U.S. auto-



William C. Mott

maker put its weight behind the establishment of feeder industries to be integrated into its North African and European operations.

The arrangement establishes 24 iaries or affiliates and Egyptian en- Fiat trucks and buses.

the output from the feeder induscar parts that the joint venture will

fund, are estimated at \$200 million. required for the industry.

study.

The project's second phase will size of market demand then will ing Co.

With Soviet grain purchases endetermine the scale and production.

To ensure that the arrangement meshed in politics and apparently The issue of building car bodies local banks.

that is feasible," he said.

try, and reduce the pressure on our balance of payments," said Mr. Abdel-Wahhab. "GM's package may not have been the best, but it had the best chances of being realized with the best returns for the economy. It was a balanced package."

Egypt has been exceptionally gladesh the ninth-largest purchaser of American wheat in 1984.

"This is the natural place for us major buyer," said Jim Bair, a market in the potential to be a major buyer," said Jim Bair, a market in good to GM," Mr. Mott said.

"They have the potential to be a major buyer," said Jim Bair, a market in good to GM, it had the best chances of being realized with the best returns for the economy. It was a balanced package."

If we don't do that, I don't know what we're going to do," he said. The called every terminal in the free control of American wheat in 1984.

"They have the potential to be a major buyer," said Jim Bair, a market in wheat in 1984.

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"They have the potential to be a major buyer," said Jim Bair, a market in the cooperative, is considering the cooperative, is consi

Egyptian officials ended an au- ing."



Mohammed Abdel-Wahhab

tomaking arrangement with Fiat SpA of Italy. But the 26-year-old Nasr-Fiat venture, which permitted Nasr to assemble and make some parts for Fiat car models in joint ventures between GM subsid- Egypt, will continue to produce

Cairo decided to end that ar-GM's project director, Aldo Foz- rangement because as Fiat conzati, estimates that two-thirds of stantly changed the models assembled by Nasr, the Egyptian portion tries will be exported through of the cars never exceeded 25 per-GM's network, providing the for-cent, which inhibited the developeign exchange occided to import the ment of Egypt's own auto industry.

As the Egyptiao ecocomy plunges deeper into trouble resultassemble in Egypt.

Investments in the feeder indusing from a sudden fall in its fortries, which have been promised eign-exchange income, GM's offer off purchases when they found they financing by the U.S. Agency for relieves Egypt of the burden of International Development's pri-drawing down limited foreign-curvate-investment encouragement rency reserves to finance imports

About \$100 million will be spent on plant modernization at Nasr. Eventually, plants in Egypt will produce half of the parts for the The aim is to add to capacity when cars built in the joint venture. But noelear disaster at Chernobyl production exceeds 50,000 cars annually, according to the project foreign-exchange needs will be met grain purchases, and wheat futures study.

through the export of goods and trading at the Kansas City Board of
The project's second phase will
the arrangement of package tours
begin with a review of the five-year for U.S. travelers through a GM three days. But the market quickly assembly contract with Nasr. The subsidiary, General Motors Trad-

capacity of a new plant to be built is carried out, the Egyptian govern- on the downswing this year, U.S. by GM. Cost of that plant current- ment is restricting the project's for- wheat producers are looking to secly is estimated at \$350 million.

and engines also is to be discussed, Mr. Mott of GM said that the according to Mohammed Abdelautomaker's involvement in the million tons of rice and wheat to Wahhab, minister of industry. Egyptian market through a truck-feed its more than 100 million peo-The contract states that the body assembly plant that began produc-and engine should be built here, if tion a year ago enabled it to put wheat it imported last year was together a bid that was custom-tai- food aid, including 331,000 tons

main conditions in its two-year GM's experience in the Egyptian gladesh bought 90,000 tons of search for a new partner. GM has market started in the 1920s with an not yet met that condition, but the assembly plant that was national-two parties have agreed to post-two parties have agree pone it until the second stage.

poration has maintained a strong the year before.

"We wanted to establish a car presence in the market through U.S. farmers so industry, develop Egyptian indus- dealers and sales representatives.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Bendel's Stutz Resigns As Store's President

NEW YORK - Geraldine stores began to grab some of Bern-Stritz, who pioneered a distinctive del's designers by offering more luhigh fashion for the sman, we woman," resigned this week as president of Henri Bendel Inc. She connecticut, elected John D. Opie senior vice president and group exsenior vice p

Limited Inc., a retail chain that bought the Manhattan store in Ocober from Ms. Stutz and a group of investors, did not name a re-

"You don't replace Geraldine
Stutz quickly," said Al Dietzel, vice
president for finance and public

"You don't replace Geraldine
War Soliman, who resigned. Ma
M. Casey was named deputy.

Harnischfeger Corp., Milw didates were being considered for

her job. Ms. Stutz became Bendel's president in 1957 and transformed the retailer into the epitome of New York chic.

In the 1960s and 1970s, analysts Russo treasurer and chief financial said. Bendel set the pace in Manoficer, and James O. Edwards a hattan's fashion circles as Ms. Stutz director, replacing C. Hoff Stauffer

ecutive of its lighting-business divi-W.R. Grace & Co. named Nor-

1980s, however, larger department

man Habermann group executive of its restaurant group, based in Irvine, California. He succeeds Anwar Soliman, who resigned. Martin

president for finance and public
relations. He said that several cankee, named Francis M. Corby Jr. senior vice president for finance and chief financial officer, succeed-

ing Jeffrey T. Grade.
ICF Inc., Washington, a consulting firm, elected Joseph L. Kirk chief operating officer, James D. Russo treasurer and chief financial discovered young designers. In the Jr., who had resigned.

WHEAT: U.S. Seeks Exports

(Continued from first finance page) group through the United States. Nonetheless, there are some Bangiadesh is largely a nation of bright signs for the future in the rice eaters, but Mr. Bair says wheat latest Agriculture Department forecast, which shows wheat sales up 19 percent, com up 13 percent, soybeans up 74 percent and cotton up 227 percent.

Even so, farm-state lawmakers are intensifying their pressure on the Reagan administration to increase programs to boost agricultural exports. Bob Dole, Senate Majority Leader and a Republican of Kansas, has called for broader export-promotion programs, Mr. Dole also favors offering subsidized grain sales to the Soviet Union, which many in the Reagan

administration oppose. But the Russians, America's largest wheat customers, backed were excloded from the administration's "export enhancement pro-

the European Community. There were expectations in America's Farm Belt that the April dropped back.

With Soviet grain purchases en-· desh. ·

This was one of the government's lored for the Egyptian economy. from the United States. But Ban-

U.S. farmers sold the bulk of that wheat, 461,000 tons, making Ban-

desh's Ministry of Food, through

the heartland of the American

Farm Belt earlier this month. is more nutritious and half the cost of rice, meaning Bangladesh can feed its people better at a lower price. "It's a matter of changing people's taste," be said.

U.S. Wheat Associates projects that Bangladesh will buy more wheat in the future, as food grants and low-interest-loan funds dry up. Part of the two-week food trade mission was to familiarize Bangladesh wheat buyers with U.S. production and export facilities.

The Bangladesh group was one of about 25 teams from 20 countries that annually visit the United States in what U.S. Wheat believes is one of its most effective selling

"Only with a broad knowledge of how the U.S. system functions and the many advantages associated with it can the major importers of the world be expected to increase their purchases of U.S. wheat," said Winston Williams, president of U.S. Wheat.

Mr. Choudhury said Bangladesh has gained self-sufficiency in rice, and does not want to import any because added stocks would disrupt prices paid to domestic farmers. Corn exporters have been try-ing to get Bangladesh to buy their product, but Mr. Choudhury said the price is not much lower than wheat and people are not used to eating corn. He added that Bangladesh may buy some, though, as

feed for livestock or poultry. He did not commit himself on vheat purchases from the United Wheat officials say they are opti-

cooperative grain elevator is nearly full with grain owned by farmers who are unwilling to sell at the

Floating-Rate Notes

ment can be reached.

SAN FRANCISCO — Dart lion for the chain.

Group Corp. said Thursday that it has withdrawn from the battle to borrows money to take a company take over Safeway Stores Inc., the private and repays the loan from with superior quality, service and shares.

Salon of ownersing, and we look forward to Safeway's future as an dover, Maryland, stands to pick up independent company that will as much as \$80 million in profit in continue to provide its customers with superior quality, service and shares. States, and will join in a friendly takeover with Kohlberg Kravis sions with Kohlberg Kravis Roberts about the purchase of several states of Safeway Stores but profits of the new company.

Dart said it is holding discus-Dart had pursued its takeover effort against Safeway for the past several months, acquiring 3.6 mil-Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, which divisions of Safeway Stores but was working on a \$4.2-billion said they have not reached agreelion shares in two transactions dursaid they have not reached agreeing May at an average per-share prices of \$40.38 and \$44.50. ments on the matter.

The Kohlberg Kravis Roberts
announcement said Dart will take

Dart later offered up to \$64 per share for the company. "certain assets" of the company for

art of its investment if an agree-nent can be reached.

A spokesman for Kohlberg Kra-is Pokests said: "Wa will be more."

In an effort to stop Dart from gaining control, Safeway's direc-tors approved a friendly sale of the tain 20 percent of SSI Holdings part of its investment if an agreevis Roberts said: "We will be work- company to SSI for \$69 per share, with current Safeway management ing with Safeway management and part of which will be paid in warto purchase the food chain in a employees to effect a smooth tran-

biryour after Dart offered \$3.9 bil- sition of ownership, and we look Dart, which is based in Lan-

New Zealand Economy Slowed in Latest Year

Mence France-Presse
WELLINGTON — New Zealand's growth rate slowed to 0.9 percent in the year ending March, a fall of more than 6 percent from the previous year, the government an-

A statistician, Steve Kuzmicich, said the figures showed that "a sig-nificant retraction" of the economy had occurred.

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New Issue August 1, 1988

Curação, Netherlands Antilles

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Bayerische Hypothekenund Wechsel-Bank Aktiengesellschaft

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Berliner Handelsund Frankfurter Bank

Dresdner Bank

Swiss Volksbank

(Deutschland) Trinkaus & Burkhardt KGaA

Industriebank von Japan

Westdeutsche Landesbank

TAIWAN: U.S. Seeks Trade Moves

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Tumbles on Economic Data

NEW YORK - The dollar plunged to a record low against the en and to a five year low against the Deutsche mark in European and U.S. trading Thursday as mar-lets reacted violently to continuing poor U.S. economic prospects.

Dealers said that most market

participants predicted further declines for the dollar, saying the out- along," said Scott Pardee, vice look for the U.S. currency remains busically bearish because of the slow economic recovery in the

'The only prop under the dollar right oow is the fear of centralbank joierveotion," one Londoobased dealer noted.

in New York, the dollar slid to 20898 DM at the close after finishing at 2.0935 in earlier European trading and at 2.1125 on Wedoesto a record low of 153.75 from a European close of 153.95 and Wednesday's U.S. finish of 155.60.

The dollar also fell in New York to 6.7815 French fraces from 6.8510 there on Wednesday, and to 1.6710 Swiss francs from 1.6953. The British pound rose only slightly, to \$1,4940 from \$1,4910.

"Foreign exchange traders feel that the U.S. economy is now so soft the Federal Reserve Board leading indicators until Friday fu-may be tipping toward another dis-count rate cut, and others won't go report may be worse than expected.

(Continued from first finance page)

service information is hard in find.

Still, one corporate huyer who switched to clones from IBM re-

ports that breakdowns are on more

frequent. (At local service prices,

which are often over \$100 an hour,

the \$500 clone is very close to being

a disposable item.) Ask the sales-

man if the store's technical staff is

familiar with the clooe technology.

software, appears to have a good record of reliability and comes with

a good warranty, there is little rea-

soo to pay extra for the IBM oame-

IBM does oot make the fastest

But if the box runs the IBM

IBM: Clones Threaten PC's Future

personal compoter, our does it ber who used a personal computer

make the cheapest, but it certainly at work. That contrasts with 7.9

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makes the most popular comeplate. percent a year earlier.

London Dollar Rates 20535 1.4715 153-75 1.6770 6.8800 2.1128 1.4975 155.90 1.4947 4.8553 Source : Reuter

chairman of Yamaichi Securities and a former Fed governor.

This would further undercut the value of the dollar by reducing the interest-rate spread between the United States and other major countries, making U.S. investments

less attractive. Dealers said comments late Wednesday by the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, that the dollar must fall further to boost day. Against the yen, the dollar fell U.S. exports pushed the dollar onto a clear-cut downward course.

His comment, coming on the heels of Wedoesday's report of a record U.S. trade deficit in the first half, suggested that the Reagan administratioo was growing impatient with the oation's growing trade imbalance, dealers said.

Many noted that the U.S. Commerce Department's surprise decisioo to delay the release of June's

businesses were made by IBM. The

runner-up, Apple. sold 15 percent. Tandy sold 6 percent; Commo-dore, 5 percent; AT&T and Com-

paq, 4 percent each, and Zenith, 2

percent. A swarm of smaller com-

puter makers each had less than I

year, but several industry surveyors say that IBM's share of the persoo-

al computer market has been erod-

The Infocorp survey also found

that 122 percent of American households had at least one mem-

High Low Stock

The oumbers are oot in for this

percent of the market.

ing significantly.

This sense was reinforced by Thursday's report of a 0.3-percent decline in U.S. factory orders for June, sharply below market forecasts, they said.

"The dollar took heavy punishment all round." one dealer said. 'Shultz's commeots about the scope for further decline by the dollar, coming on the heels of weak U.S. ecocomic data, sparked heavy

speculative selling." However, the extent of the dollar's fall over the past few days has revived wariness of possible inter-vection by the West German Bundesbank, putting a hrake on

the decline, dealers said. Heavy intervention by the Bank Japan overnight, valued at about Sf hillion, did little to arrest the

dollar's decline, however. "The whole outlook would change if the Bundesbank stepped into the market," B London bank dealer said. "We could see the dollar back up to 2.15, 2.20 marks in oo time. It makes one cautious: In earlier European trading, the

dollar was fixed at midday in Frankfurt at 2.0940 DM, down 2½ pfeooigs from 2.1197 at the Wednesday fixing, and at 6.8005 French francs in Paris, down from 6.8700, It closed in Zurich at 1.6773 Swiss francs, down from 1.6988.

M-1 Reported Up Last year, according to InfoCorp, a market-research company, 46 percent of the microcomputers sold to

NEW YORK - The narrowest

measure of the U.S. money supply, known as M-1, increased by \$4.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$677.7 billion io the week ended July 21, the Federal Reserve reported on Thursday.

The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$673.3 billion from \$673.1 billion, while the four-week moving average rose to \$673.0 bil-lion from \$670.2 hillion. The M-1 measure of money-sup-

High Low Stock

Dir. Yid. 1005 High Law 3 P.M. Chips

(Continued from first finance page) exports to the United States, worth some \$3.2 billion, are currently Many government officials assert that even with reduced tariffs, Taiwan will be unable to consume

covered by the system. The Commerce Department announced Wednesday that in the first half of this year Taiwan replaced Mexico as the fourth largest exporter to the United States, after Japan, Canada and West Germany.

Over the past two weeks there have been daily announcements in hardened negotiating position in sucs for Xerox Credit Corp. and its the island's economy to imports and increase foreign investment. Several days ago, President Chiang Ching-kuo instructed the finance and economic affairs ministries to develop concrete liberalization

Foreign analysis view Mr. Chiang's announcement as an indication of the increased priority that Tarwan is now giving the trade question. But there is widespread skepticism as to how swiftly senior officials will be able to overcome bureaucratic inertia and a general reluctance to dismantle decades of protection for domestic industries.

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 enough to redress the trade imbal-

"We recognize this as an urgent try official said. "But reducing tar-iffs is essentially a political gesture. disappointed with the results."

mid-July, when it concluded a parent, Xerox Corp. three-year pact limiting imports of Taiwan-made textiles and clothing to an annual growth rate of 0.5 percent by volume, based on a 7percent reduction from 1985 levels. Immediately after concluding

tariff cuts of 50 percent on its own textile imports, to a range of 25

Officials here confirmed Thursissted of a four-year issue paying day that Washington would ask 7½ percent and priced at 100%, and Taiwan to allow its currency to a 10-year issue paying 8½ percent appreciate against the American dollar to slow U.S. imports and lead-managed by Nomma International Lad.

U.S. goods.

THE EUROMARKETS

Xerox and Danish Issues Are Stars

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON — The doilarsituation," a senior finance minis- straight sector ended unchanged to slightly firmer Thursday. However, dealers said that attention was fo-The United States will probably be cused on the primary market, disappointed with the results." which saw a big \$500-million bond The United States signaled a for Denmark and two separate is-

Dealers and syndicate managers said that the more surprising of the issues was the issue for Xerox. Only Wednesday, Standard & Poor's downgraded \$2 billion of Xerox debt to single-A-plus from double-A-minus. But both Xerox bonds the textile pact, Taiwan proposed ended within their total fees.

The two \$100-million bonds con-

A syndicate manager said that

But a Nomura official said that the issues were priced with the downgrading in mind, and he added that the reception for the bonds had been good. The four-year bonds ended at a discount of 1%,

against the 1% total fees. The \$500-million bond for Denmark pays 7 percent over three years and was priced at 100%. Lead manager Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd. said that at iaunch, less the 1% percent fees, the issue yielded some 50 basis points over equivalent U.S. Treasury securities.

But dealers felt that the terms were a little tight and the issue subsequently closed at a discount of 1%. One manager at a bank not involved in the deal said that at this level the deal probably represented reasonable value.

Secondary market activity in the bearing in mind that Xerox was conly downgraded Wednesday, "it's very odd timing for a launch, to say the least."

Secundary market activity in the dollar-straight sector was dull, with dealers noting that the publication of the June U.S. Index of Leading Economic Indicators was delayed

mitil Friday. Dealers in London had expected the index to show a use of some 0.3

percent or 0.4 percent in June. Activity in the floating-rate-note sector was also slow, with Wednesday's \$600-million perpetual note for Lloyds Bank PLC settling down to trade at around 100.15, still above the 100.10 issue price.

Nippon Kangyo Kakumaru final terms on the convertible bond for Royal Co. and increased the size of the issue from \$60 million to \$70 million.

The coupon was fixed at the indicated 2% percent and the increase had no noticeable impact on the secondary market price, which held steady at a premium of 11/2 bid.

Company Results



France Leads Veto of GATT Talks

Agence France-Presse
GENEVA — Preparatory talks
for a summit of the 91 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade ended Thursday in gen-eral disagreement as France led its European partners in a veto of a working text supported by more than a quarter of the GATT mem-

France had delayed making its position known, but finally pro-claimed itself totally opposed to any undertaking on the problem of export subsidies. It persuaded fel-low European Community mem-bers to ask GATT nations to thresh out a more acceptable text at the

end of August. The U.S. delegate, Michael Sam uels, reacted sharply to the request.
"Why should the world suffer becanse the Enropeans can't get their act together?" be said. "If they want to meet in August they are quite free to do so alone."

Australia's delegate, Alan Oxley, accused Europe of not wanting the round of world trade talks that is supposed to be arranged during the tember meeting in Punta del

The EC veto means that three texts will be on the table at the Punta del Este: • The Swiss-Colombian text backed by 25 countries

· A text proposed by 10 developing countries, led by Brazil and · A text submitted at the last

minute by Argentina

The main points of friction will
be agricultural subsidies, the dismantling of tariff barriers, the balance between responsibilities and benefits and scope of the negotiations.

■ France Refuses Concessions Paul Lewis of The New York Times reported earlier:

France earlier threw a wrench into the GATT preparations, refusing concessions on agriculture de-manded by the Reagan administra-

European and U.S. trade officials reacted angrily to France's Wednesday move, which imperils a delicately balanced agreement by some 50 industrial and developing countries on aims and procedures for the new GATT round.

That agreement says that partici-pants in the GATT round should make agricultural commerce more competitive by reducing subsidies.

Officials speculated that France had rejected the agricultural section to show its determination by resist Reagan administration present for a substantial revision of the EC's protectionist farm policy, which keeps out foreign food and subsidizes European food exports.

While France's move casts a cloud over the Punte del Este meetcloud over the Funne del Isse meeting, officials say it also is threatened by a critical Aug. 6 vote in the U.S. Congress. This is when Congress will decide whether to override President Ronald Reagan's veto of protectionist textile legisla-

Many trade officials believe a vote to override would encourage many developing countries to pull out of the trade round. .

The Reagan administration see a trade round as essential for its fight against protectionism and in-sists that the negotiation should cover agriculture, as well as "new areas," such as investment services.



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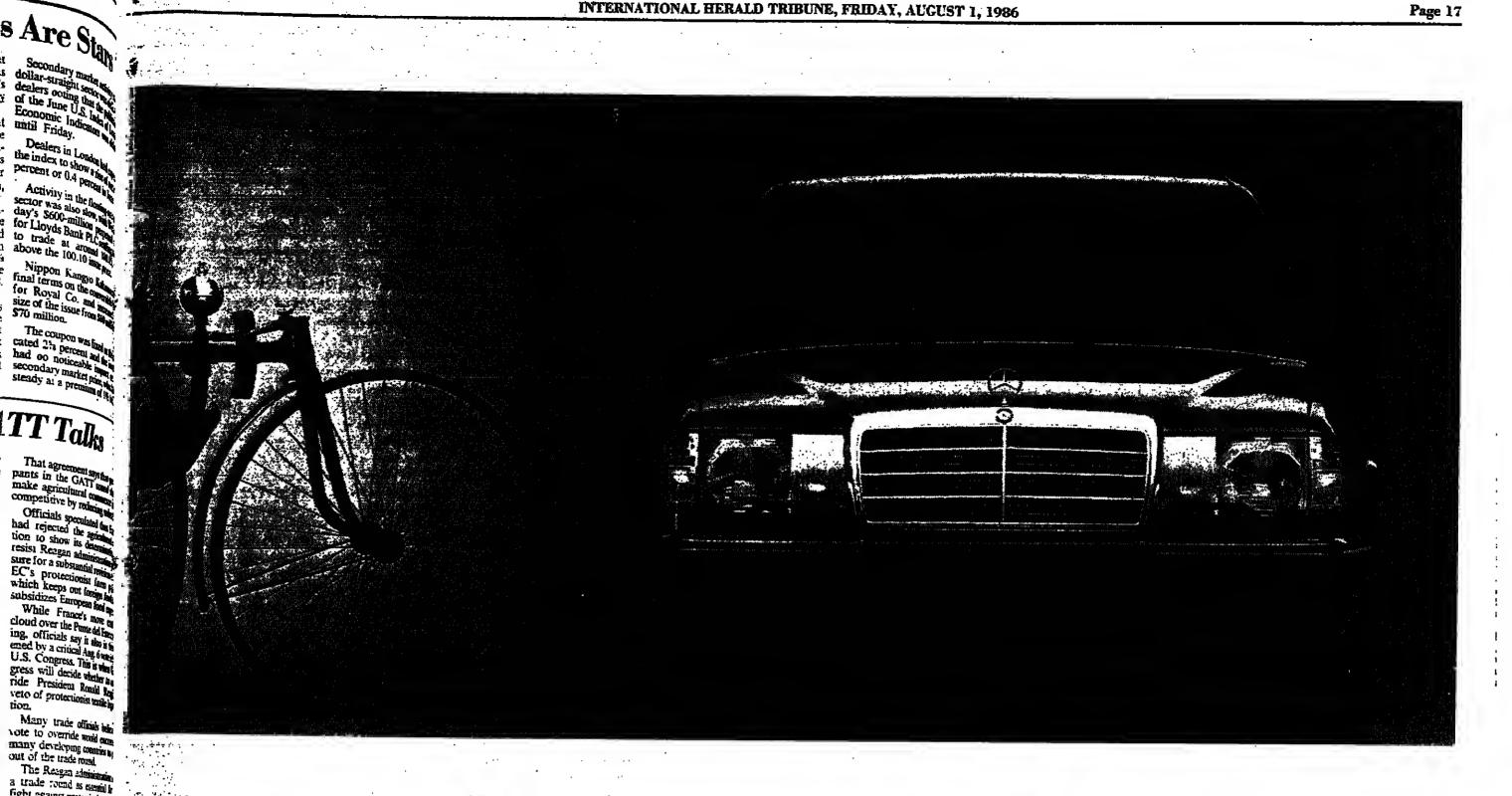
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Accounts Century.

For Daimler-Benz. 1985 was a year of gratifying results and important decisions for the future of the company.

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> Just the sort of success one likes to see in a centenary year.

Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz, our founding fathers who gave their names to our company and the motor vehicle to the world, would have approved wholeheartedly.

However this success didn't just happen. It is the result of years of hard work.

Last year was an exceptionally good one for our cars, with very high demand. In the commercial vehicle markets we were able to improve our position and initiate an upward trend again.

New Corporate Dimensions.

A century of experience in the automotive industry provides a sound basis on which to face new challenges.

The acquisition of all shares of Motorenund Turbinen-Union (MTU) and of majority shareholdings in Dornier and AEC, has given the company access to additional high-tech-

DAIMLER-BENZ-GROUP							
	1985	Change in %					
Sales (in railfions of DM)	52,409	+ 20.5					
Domestic	18,709	+ 27.4					
Foreign	33,700	+ 16.9					
Cars	27,469	+ 18.2					
Commercial Vehicles	19,582	+ 6,6					
Added Group Activities	3.204	+					
Others	2,154	+ 13.8					
Car Production (units)	541,039	+ 13.1					
Commercial Vehicle Production	220,213	+ 4.4					
Number of Employees (at year end)	231,077	+ 15.6					
Domestic	186.652	+ 18.1					
Foreiga :	41,425	+ 6.2					
Personnel Expenses (in millions of DM)	13,657	+ 17.8					
Fixed and Financial Assets	10,209	+ 24.1					
Investments	5,643	+ 57.1					
Depreciation Expenses	3.275	+ 15.8					
Cash	11,613	+ 21.6					
Stockholder's Equity	9,769	+ 14.5					
Basic Share Capital	1,699	± 0					
Taxes on Income and on							
Net Assets	4,341	+ 43.4					
Net Income	1,682	+ 52.4					

nology fields of activity and thus to markets with great growth potential.

While we will continue to concentrate on the development, production and sale of highquality automobiles, the focus of our interest will also be in the areas of aerospace and electronics, including information, communication and automation technologies - with a vast potential of synergistic effects.

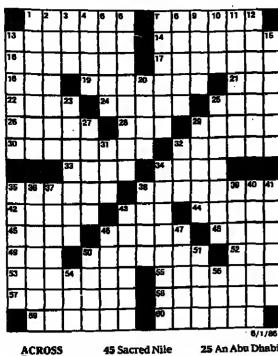
New Growth Potential in High-Tech.

This "qualitative move" into new areas of technology has the aim of opening up new, longterm perspectives for our company and of safeguarding its future.

In the long term, we consider the creative integration of different technologies as an opportunity for technical progress, economic growth and thus the creation of new jobs.

We are confident that this is the way to strengthen our position in the markets of the world and to make this new chapter of our history just as successful as the first.





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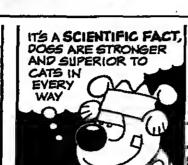
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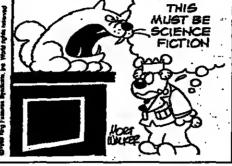
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COMPUTERS AND MINORO PROCESSORS BUT EVEN WITH THE UNITED





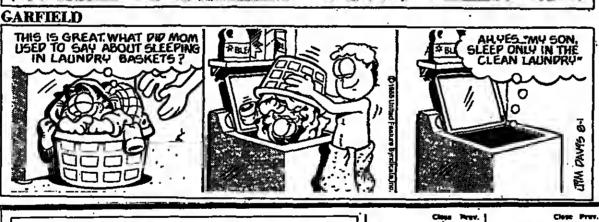












 BOOKS

THE GENTLEMAN FROM MARY. LAND: The Conscience of a Gay Conservative

By Robert Bauman. 276 pages. \$17.95. Arbor House Publishing Co., 235 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Reviewed by Edgar Miller

TN September 1980, Robert Bauman seemed to be sitting on top of the world. As he puts it, "At the tender age of 43 I I had reached a printacle of success few would have ever predicted for me and certainly I would have never predicted for myself."

The Republican's election to a fifth term in the U.S. House of Representatives from Maryland's First District seemed assured. He had what appeared to be a perfect marriage and four bright, attractive children. The family lived in a historic house in the heart of his Eastern Shore district. Increasingly, he was viewed by his congressional peers as less of a conservative gadfly and intpicker and more as a serious leader of the New Right. But behind this squeaky-clean facade, Bauman lived a life of personal torment and shame that led him compulsively to cruise the sleazy deminionde of Washington's gay bars, seeking brief homo-sexual encounters with male prostitutes.

Bauman's nocturnal adventures were preceded and accompanied by massive drinking bouts that had left him a confirmed alcoholic. The drinking had become, as he puts it, "a catalyst for sexual conduct" of a type he couldn't edmit to when he was sober.

On Sept. 3, 1980, Bauman arrived at his congressional office to find two FBI agents waiting for him. It was the beginning of the disintegration of his life as he had known it up to that time. Charged with the misdemeanor of "solicitation for prostitution," he was given a six-months suspended sentence, but the publicity cost him much more. "In 30 days," he writes, "I had gone from a respected national figure to a scandal ameared, defeated politician." It also cost him his marriage and his home and plunged him into what is apparently a continuing financial crisis.

Banman says he was reluctant to write this book ("I wrote it because I need the money"), but whatever his reluctance he has candidly, perhaps courageously, bared his soul, revealing his innermost thoughts in his struggle against his twin compulsions of alcoholism and furtive homosexuality. In some ways, this is more a confession than an autobiography. While the

Solution to Previous Puzzle



ably free of self-pity.

In fact, Bauman's life emerges as less of a

Greek tragedy than an account of a many struggle to know the self-analysis, it is remark.

Bull? struggle to know himself. Ironically, weeks prior to the FBI agents' visit to his office. Bauman had admitted his alcoholism, had quit drinking and had sought psychiatric hallonit drinking and had sought psychiatric help for his homosexuality, still believing he could be "cured" of his "tendency."

For Bauman, who converted to Catholicism as a teen-ager, his Catholic faith "helped me through some of the darkest days of my life" despite the "gross disparity between my personal conduct and the requirements of my chosen religion."

The true paradox," he writes, "lies in the fact that the gay, more than the non-gay person, desperately needs a greater dimension of spirituality simply in order to survive." The church's position on homosexuality essentially says that homosexual inclination is morally neutral but that homosexual activity is always

Bauman suggests that the Catholic Church and other religious institutions should "thoroughly reexamine their position toward homosexuals if the existence and purpose of the church is to have any true meaning." He does not, however, suggest how the church should modify its position to make it inore just.

An obvious question that arises as one reads

Bauman's reckless noctumal excursions to his favorite gay haunts is why a man as intelligent, cunning and politically astute as Bauman would have allowed himself to take such risks. "Why indeed?" Bauman himself asks in the

But long before any public revelation of the the repeated brushes with private discovery.

Looking back now I can see the numerous instances when my conduct, which I thought carefully discreet, was really designed to reveal to someone, anyone, what was happening to me. Perhaps my unconscious conclusion was that someone else must deal with the chaos of my life because I was rapidly reaching the point at which I could not do it myself."

Just as obvious a question is why did the FBI and the Justice Department choose to make such a big deal out of the sexual peccadilloes of this congressman? Certainly alcohol abuse and sexual excesses are no strangers in the condors of power in Washington.

Bauman insists that "there are many men in leading positions of power who are homosex-uals and yet appear regularly in the media as the leaders of our nation." For Bauman, the decision was political, designed to discredit him just weeks before the election and to prevent his growing popularity from making him an eventual opponent to Maryland's Dem-ocratic U.S. senator, Paul Sarbanes. "Obviously," Bauman writes, "some one person or persons within the Carter administration metals calculated decision to finger me for actions."

Banman's picture of himself before his downfall is not a flattering one. He appears to have been vain, self-centered, and arrogant. But the picture that emerges as we read through his deeply intimate soul-searching is one of a man who has faced adversity and finally come to grips with himself.

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Edgar Miller, former executive editor of the Catholic Standard and former managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, wrote this for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

have led three rounds of dia-

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal the winners found the right moment to spure a 6-5 fit on the diagramed deal. The opening bid of one club was Precision, strong and artificial. East-West eventually found their spade fit, and North-South uncovered their club fit but preferred to play no-

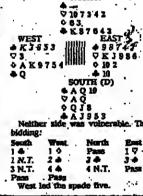
monds. South would have had to ruff with dummy's club king and then gness the location of South had no trouble in four no-trump and actually made an overtrick when West chose

to lead a spade. She won with the ten, ran six club tricks and finessed in hearts. The obvious contract of five clubs would have been in jeop-ardy, for the defense would

Canadian stocks sia AP

At the finish she was able to lead a diamond, forcing West to lead from his spade king at the 12th trick.

July 30



Via Agence France-Presse July 31 Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

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ACOLUMNONNONUS STOCKMARKETS. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS-WORLDWIDE

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by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee

LIKE GOLF ONLY IT'S FUN.

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Who Threw Gopher Ball? Not Ditmar

United Press International CLEVELAND - Art Ditmar, a former pitcher for the New York Yankees, has filed a \$3.5-million suit against Anheuser-Busch Inc., claiming a beer commercial incorrectly said he gave up the winning home run in the 1960 World Series.

Ditmar, 56, a recreation director the Cleveland suburb of Brook ark, said be was warming up in the bullpen when Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit the winning homer off Ralph Terry.

The commercial aired during the 1985 World Series, showed pecple listening to the actual broadcast in which announcer Chuck Thompson said Ditmar threw the pitch to Mazeroski.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland said. "As a result of the defendant's efforts to sell suds to the television audience, countless people were given inaccurate information suggesting that Ditmar was the goat of the 1960 World Series.

"An error of this magnitude gives a man a lot of explaining to do even to friends, neighbors and requaintances who know of his caer, but whose memories may have



POOLSIDE FAREWELL - Swimmers sang Auld Lang Syne as the swimming competition of the Com-

monwealth Games ended Wednesday night in Edinburgh. Alex Baumann of Canada won three gold medals.

Disputed Play Means Defeat, **Ejection for Boston's Clemens**

United Press Internanona

CHICAGO -- Roger Clemens lost for the first time on the road this year and got kicked out of his first major-league game Wednes-day night when the Chicago White Sox trounced the Boston Red Sox.

Clemens, 17-3, who has the most victories in the major leagues, was ejected after bumping first base umpire Greg Kose on a disputed play with two out in the fifth. John Cangelosi scored the go-

ahead rum on the play to give Clemens his first road loss in 11 decisions. Clemens argued vehemently that he had touched the bag on the toss from first baseman Bill Buck-ner on Harold Baines' grounder. The scoreboard replay, which enraged Boston players and caused pitcher Al Nipper also to get ejected, seemed to back up Clemens's

"That's never happened to me before," Clemens said of his ejec-tion. "Am I such a troublemaker that be had to throw me out?" "I wouldn't have disputed the call unless I was right," the pitcher

mind I got the bag."
Kosc saw it a different way. "He did not touch the base. I got the play right," the umpire said.

added. "There's no question in my

in the sixth to make a winner of

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The loss ended a disappointing 3-10 road trip for the Red Sox, who lead the American League East.
Tigers 11, Indians 3: In Cleve-land, rookie right-hander Eric King allowed six hits in 745 innings and rookie catcher Dwight Lowry hit a three-run homer for Detroit.

Bine Jays 7, Royals 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, Jessa Barfield and Ernie Whitt hammered lifth-inning homers and Joe Johnson earned his first American League victory for Toronto. He was acquired July 6

Brewers 5, Yankees 6: In Mil-wankee, Ted Higuera pitched a six-hitter to lead the Brewers to a three-game sweep of the Yankees.

Angels 6, A's 2: in Oakland, California, pinch hitter Doug De-Cinces lined a run-scoring double in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie

and lift the Angels.

Mariners 4, Twins 2: In Minneapolis, Spike Owen's bases-loaded single drove in two runs in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and Seat-tle's three-game losing streak.

Rangers 5, Orioles 3: In Arlington, Texas, Don Slaught hit a two-Tim Hulett, who singled to key Rangers 5. Orioles 3: In Arlingthe inning went 4-for-4, scored ton, Texas, Don Slaught hit a two-tun homer run homer with one out in the 11th inning in give the Rangers their

Padres 9, Reds 3: In the National League, at San Diego, Graig Net-tles hit two homers and knocked in

Expos 3, Pirates 2: In Montreal. Wallace Johnson, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, triggered a two-run, seventh-inning rally. with his first major-league homer to lead the Expos.

Cardinals 6, Philips 3: In Phila-delphia, Terry Pendleton contributed two RBIs and a sparkling defensive play in support of pitcher Bob Forsch. Pendleton made a div-ing stop of a sixth-inning grounder and turned it into a double play. Astros 4, Braves 2: In Houston, rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies scattered five hits over 8% innings

and Glenn Davis powered a solo home run for the Astros. Cabs 4, Mets 3: In New York, Ron Cey hit a bases-loaded double in the first inning and Gary Matthews homered to lift Chicago.

Dodgers 4, Giants 2: In Los Angeles, Bob Welch, sparked by a three-run first inning, carned only his second triumph in his last 17

Life in the Minors: Amid the Norman Rockwell Scenes, Young Men Dream of Glory

By David Falkner

New York Times Service
PITTSFIELD, Massachusetts — Every evening at Wahconah Park, home of the Eastern League's Pittsfield Cubs, Little Leaguers take positions on the field alongside their Cub counterparts for the playing of the national anthem. The tableau adds a touch of Norman Rockwell to the evening's main business; minor league

Recently, in a game between the Cubs and the New Britain Red Sox, the tableau was followed by something that was more "Saturday Night Live" than Saturday Evening Post. Before the game was an inning old, it was interrupted because the setting sun from be-hind the center-field fence was shining too intensely in the batter's eyes. On clear days, ring times are delayed 45 minutes. On this iticular evening, clouds and sun had alternated teasingly before clearing into eye-blinding glory with the game's first pitches.

This Pittsfield baseball curiosity -- a bane to management because a later starting time means fewer school-age patrons — is actually of a piece with Life in the Minors, where things seem constantly ut a tilt between charm and

For summer tourists, an evening at Wahconah Park is another "contemporary tradi-tional" to go with the house, Tanglewood, and the Williamstown Theater Festival. The concession stands at Wahconah Park serve white wine as well as beer. The more health-conscious can get yogurt and apple juice. There is even a book kiosk — Kubs Kiosk — where baseball books may be taken out on loan.

Sitting anywhere in the single-decked, antique grandstand, you are close enough to see and hear the game as you oever will in a major league park. Players talking to one another, the sound of a ground ball whispering through the institute operators anywhere about the universal problem of an outfield fence—these are sounds under the stars that surely have their own summer festival charms. summer-festival charms.

Of course, for an operator of one of these franchises, charm is not enough. Minor league haseball is still more morn and pop than high-finance. The average operating budget for an Eastern League team is around \$350,000 (salaCap Night, etc.).

Some of these promotions can be risky. Last year, the Cubs ran a gig called "Famous Racing Ostriches." Two giant birds were mounted at the right-field foul pole and ran toward the finish line at bome plate. One of these ostriches, guided by a 300-pound-plus (136-kilogram) rid-er, veered into the other ostrich, steered by Barry Foote, manager of the Albany Yankees. The resulting crash (not serious) was followed by a buge hike in insurance premiums. The

The notion of getting to the majors against seemingly hopeless odds is the driving force of the game in these old parks.

ostriches have gone south for this baseball sea-

The Cubs' owners, headed by two brothers, Larry and Smart Revo, seem more like minor league ballplayers trying to make their way up than old-time carnival operators looking to sucker you into the tent-in their offices at the ball park, they talked about heinging modern marketing techniques to make a success of their ownership. All the while, they were competing with an unknown number of chattering raccoons, nested in the walls of the building

"I knew an operator," Stuart Revo said, "who said the ideal minor league season was to win the pennant, go to the playoffs and lose in

game is not essentially financial. Stuart is a strike" for 75 cents, He got it. former oil speculator; Larry is a former professor of biostatistics.

The notion of getting to the majors against seemingly hopeless odds (about 5 percent of

Bag Night, Dash for Cash, Peter Pan Painter's lack of money (player salaries at Double A can Night, etc.).

Can Night, etc.). The small-town charms that attract fans to these games drop away for those struggling to get on. Main Street, as Sherwood Anderson once observed, is designed to get you out of

> Carl Hamilton, a pitcher on the Cubs, comes from Chicago's South Side and says the streets and houses of the old factory town of Pittsfield remind him of home. But be wears No. 16 on his uniform jersey and talks about Dwight Gooden when he thinks about what he wants to do.

"When he pitches," Hamilton says, his voice taking on power and authority even as his eyes seem caught in a dream, "he never less up. He keeps comin' at you, and comin' at you. He's like a great hoxer. Even the best hitter is gomna get worn down and lose his confidence."

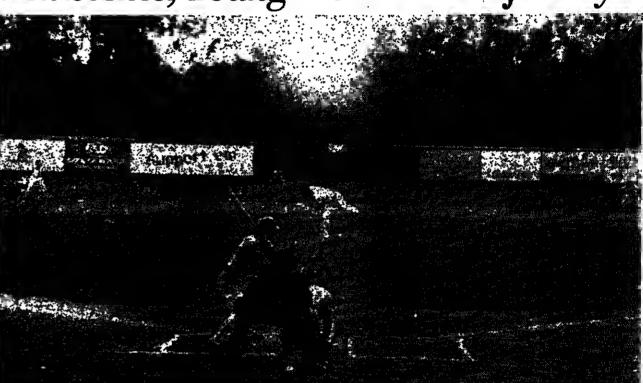
Another Cub pitcher, Drew Hall, is also

reminded of home by Pittsfield. But home for Hall is not an urban ward but a Kentucky hamlet. It is the good fishing and quiet country-side — not the neighborhoods — that are remi-niscent. Hall, who calls himself a power pitchet, went eight strong innings against the Red Sox this particular evening — and perhaps knew, as the scouts with their radar guns did, that his fastball was just a shade under major league standards. It does not really matter. "When I'm good, really good out there. I'm so close to the majors I can almost taste it," be said. All around Wabcoush Park, from the front

office to the little chicken coop of a press box high above the grandstand, those who make a fiving at the game talk about moving up, while those who watch the game talk about the

Timmy Hamilton, 12, sometimes runs the scoreboard (he fell ssleep on a 1-and-1 count during the Red Sox winning rally in the 12th inning that night). Sometimes he is a ballchaser. He used to get 50 cents a ball. But when crossing into people's yards got to be danger-ous, (one neighbor raised a BB gun in his direction, another a two-by-four), he "went on

legy Janis is a fan. He is 72, was born in Lowell, moved to Pittsfield in 1929, remembers when he was a Pittsfield batboy and once hit against Grover Cleveland Alexander, who was Eastern League team is around \$350,000 (sala-tics for players, managers, and coaches are paid by the parent club). An operator almost inevita-by has to run nightly promotions (Coke Duffel



The sun sets behind center field at Wahconah Park in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Ruling on Drug Testing Goes Against Baseball Owners

trator has ruled that drug-testing were illegal.

The Associated Press

Fehr said Wednesday's ruling appointed by the decision. It's clear appearing in renegotiated, longNEW YORK.—A federal artimeant that the drug testing clauses that the real losers are the players." term and guaranteed contracts af-

clauses contained in the contracts
of several hundred major league. "Obviously, we're pleased," said
thange our conviction that a longbaseball players are unculorceable.
The arbitrator, Thomas Roberts.
"The arbitrator, Thomas Roberts.
"The dubs may not get reaffirmed the basic principle that the clubs may not get reaffirmed the basic principle that players association and the clubs."
The union's grievance was unrethange our conviction that a longmajor-league, owners to end a 1½major-league, owners to en

Fehr said the decision "does out ter a decision last October by the 26

results from any drug tests by bypassing the union," said Donald
Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association.
"They must go through the union."

They must go through the union."

The union is grievance was unrelated to testing ordered by Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth for players whose previous association ical personnel in confidentiality."

They drug tests by byyou can't bypass the union. Now.

Should establish a joint program is lated to testing ordered by Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth for players whose previous association ical personnel in confidentiality."

The drug-testing clauses began in Pittshureh last user.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Mednesday Line Scores

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New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York

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L—Drabek, 2-4, M.R.—Milvetther, Ganther (52).

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Butcher, Noles) (4) and Allonous, W—King. 6-2.

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and Gedmon: DeLean, Schmidt 171 and Fisk,
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Robeson, Cerutti 17) and Whith; Leonord,

perfingen (14), Quisenberry 191 and Quirk,
---J. Johnson, 1-0, L—Ceneros, 6-16, MRs—Foronto, Barfield (25), Whiti (10), Schi (23),

Kensan City, Sundberts (55).

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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end Dermser) (90 (surrous, Williams) 71, Mohorcic 101, Russel)) 101 and Pelrotit, Slought 1101,
W—Russelt, 2-1, L—Snell, 2-3, HRs—Beltimore. Ripken (14). Texas. Incavigila (17), Slaught 111). HATIONAL LEAGUE

Forsch. Soft 17). Horton (71, Worrell 17) and

Transition

BASEBALL MILWAUREE—Sen) Billy in Robidoux, Ilrs buschman, to E) Pepo of the Texas Lesgue on a 20-day rehabilitation program, MINNESOTA—Outrighted Rom Washington, autileider, to Totado of the International League, Recoiled Billy Beans, autileider

From Toledo.

NEW YORK—Optioned Scott Nietsen, altither, to Columbus of the International League. Dufrighted Paul Zevella, shortstep.

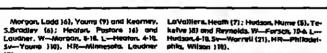
to Columbus.

Notice of the state of the sta

The 2)-day discibled list FOOTBALL National Poorboil Lacque
INDIANAPOLIS—Signed Ben Litt, guard. N.Y. JETS—Announced Term Mezzu, running book, and Brian Donatrus, defensive lockle, set curns.

SAN FRANCISCO—Placed Jesse Sapoh, offensive lineman, and Jimmy Rayers, running book, on Infured reserve.

HOCKEY Hattensi Heckey Leegee
HARTFORD—Staned Torrie Rebertson,
left wings to a multi-year contract,
LOS ANOELES—Signed Pater Dimens de-



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Pedro Guerrero

VANTAGE POINT/Scott Ostler

A Silly League That Lived to Sue Faces Extinction

- and is believed to be the USFL's first profits. mint, to save the USFL the embar-

coin. One side will be inscribed

passing will be mourned, by some USFL owners even richer. hard-core fans and by the young league's employees—players, ticket takers, cheerleaders and so forth. But basically, what we're witcossing is the death of a silly league that never really told the truth, never the property of the property and treated a lot of people badly. The Los Angeles franchise, for example, was run with all the honesty

and class of the three-card monte

York street corners. hind a legacy of carpetbagging dis-honesty and incompetence, not to forget losing football. Some of the league's franchises were no doubt run with a modicum of class and

Los Angeles Times Service

And although the league providing the consciences of NFL's team was judged not to be part of the consciences of NFL's team was judged not to be part of the consciences of NFL's team was judged not to be part of the consciences of NFL's team was judged not to be part of the consciences of NFL's team was judged not to be part of the amount of the consciences of NFL's team was judged not to be part of the asset of the saked to kick in a were sucked into all-comers tryout drowing their sorrows in chamband that each of the offending 27 NFL teams will have to cough me

Still, the league was to be a sensi-JSFL's first profits.

There are rumors that the U.S.

Third are rumors that the U.S.

There are rumors that the U.S.

other pro leagues, it would play its games in the spring and it would. rassment of being paid in small games in the spring and it would bills, will strike a handsome new \$3 not try to compete with the NFL

coin. One side will be inscribed
"RIP, USFL," and the flip side will
and promises, all of which were
feature a likeness of Pete Rozelle,
quickly broken. The way it looks inking.

But seriously, that legal decision league early on became not to emapparently ensures the death of the ploy or to entertain but to hang United States Football League, although many experts considered win a lot of money, force a merger the league already brain dead. The

er really knew what it wanted to do the established leagues. But the AFL and ABA at least

started out as legitimate leagues that intended to stay in business games that you can play on New and compete against the big guys. The USFL? It should have The Express wound up stiffing a changed its name to the SUE-U-long list of creditors and left be-

All but lost in the oatural public honor, but let's face it - the USFL fixation with the money involved in was never ready to play Broadway. the jury ruling is the fact that the It couldn't even draw a crowd in NFL actually lost the case and was found guilty of running a monopo-

camps that were really little more pages.

The only NFL owner who established on the cough up that outlike its pinner.

The only NFL owner who established on the cough up that outlike its pinner.

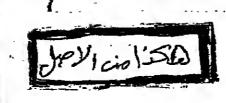
The only NFL owner who established on 10.7 cents. ent story.

The USFL had been asking for \$1.69 billion in damages against the nanced by ultrawealthy team own-NFL. The jury awarded the USFL so 0.00000003 billion.

That's three dollars, which will be divided equally among the league's eight teams — 37.5 cents each — and is believed to be the Still the league are to be a sensi-



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OBSERVER

Seeking Young Fogeys

EW YORK — A good place I to see Young Fogeys is on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour. When you tune in, look for the young man disagreeing with every-thing the young man from the American Civil Liberties Union just said. He will be the Young Fogey. If you don't like listening to arguments that get nowhere, turn off the sound and look at their eyeglasses. The fellow wearing horn rims is the ACLU man; the one with the wire rims is the Young

Wire rims are worn by 97 Young Fogevs out of 100. This is their way of showing respect for William Bradford Reynolds, whom they always refer to as "Brad," whether they know him or not, just as newspaper reporters Henry Kissinger never heard of always call him "Henry." Brad wears wire rims.

Brad is known as "the dean of Young Fogeys" and is a hero of the Young Fogey Youth Cadres. These accolades result from his civilrights work at the Justice Department, where he wages the struggle to restore civil rights to white males oppressed by women and blacks with the connivance of the Supreme Court.

Brad's discovery that white men are victims of racial and sexual discrimination galvanized the oppressed masses of young white men packed into Harvard, Stanford and Yale, not to mention those on "hold" at Hotchkiss. Exeter and Andover, and led to the formation of the first Young Fogey Youth

The question those pioneer young white males asked was destined to restore dignity to the word

Wby should young white men have to toil through incredibly elegant schools in order to become Wall Street law partners and investment bankers when women and blacks can get first crack at jobs in the fire department despite attending inferior schools?

The Young Fogey Youth Cadres foresaw that, as oppressed people, they would be lost in the general human mass called "yuppies" unless they developed pride in their youthful Fogeyism. They had no intention of becoming "yuppies," a human category that included ACLU sympathizers as well as women and blacks insensitive to

their history as oppressors. And so was formed the Young Fogey Finishing School where white male youth was taught the Fogeyfied graces: how to wear the Brad wire rims, for example; the importance of wearing suits with vests; the slovenliness of wearing a necktie loosened in the manner of

young ACLU men. Yes, deep down, the Young Fogey is just as regular a guy as the young ACLU man with his loosened necktie, but he will never adopt vulgar "regular-guy" tricks, like loosening his necktie, just 10 please the crowd.

His mind honed to steel-trap sharpness by incessant intellectual combat with young ACLU men, the Young Fogey disposes of the regular-guy question by asking. "If God meant regular guys to wear their neckties loosened, why did He put collar buttons on shirts?"

The Young Fogey's natural habitat is an "Institute." The word "Institule" suggests great seriousness. but any Institute worth the name is also an encampment of potential

TV stars. Washington, being the home office of Young Fogeys, teems with Institutes. In these Institutes, hun-dreds of Young Fogeys are on constant duty awaiting the call of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, where they will disagree with everything that young men from the ACLU will say.

As all this suggests, it is not easy being a Young Fogey. Of course, it's not easy being a young ACLU man either, unless you're a masochist who enjoys being constantly disagreed with on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour.

Young Fogeys, bowever, are quick to point out that constantly disagreeing is no picnic either, es-pecially when you can't even loosen your necktie. Naturally, they would much rather have exciting jobs in the fire department, but oppressive women and blacks make those jobs inaccessible

It can't be so easy being MacNeil and Lehrer either; they have to listen to those arguments that go nowhere.

New York Times Service

For Cuban Author, Liberty Is Sweet

By Edwin McDowell New York Times Service

N EW YORK — For a man who endured Prepeated torture and punishment during
22 years in Cuban prisons, Armando Valladares appears to have adjusted well to his new

"I have two children," he declared, showing a recen) interviewer a family photograph that he just happened to have in his briefease. "and I'm doing work of which I am proud.
After what I went through, everything is

What Valladares and his fellow Cuban political prisoners went through is recounted at length in his book, "Against All Hope," recently published by Alfred A. Knopf. Few recent accounts of man's inhumanity to man have had a stronger impact on critics than this harrowing tale, which began when Valladares - a 23-year-old employee of the government's postal savings system — was ar-rested for criticizing communism and ended in 1982, when international pressures were brought on Fidel Castro and the Cuban leader realized he had little to gain by keeping Valladares any longer.

By then the prisoner - who despite the routine beatings and maltreatment, stead-fastly refused to wear the blue uniform of common criminals or to attend political indoctrination classes - had suffered temporary paralysis, pellagra, scurvy and emphyse-ma. About all that remained unbroken or unscathed, the book suggests, was his religious faith.

Valladares now lives in Madrid, where he is a correspondent for a radio station and contributes articles to 25 Latin American news-papers. During the interview in his publish-er's office, with his wife. Martha, at his side, the author - a slender man with penetrating black eyes and a ready smile — suggested that be would still be in prison had it not been for the efforts of many people: his wife, who doggedly rallied international support for him after she left Cuba; Amnesty International; Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, at that time the U.S. represpresentative at the United Na-tions, and the French, Swedish and American chapters of PEN.

The many individuals who rallied to the support of Valladares, who began writing in prison and smuggled out poems that were published in the West, include the playwright Eugène lonesco and the actor Yves Montand in France; the actress Liv Ullmann in Norway, and the writers Octavio Paz in Mexico, Mario Vargas Llosa in Peru and Ernesto Sabato in Argentina. Castro finally released Valladares after the intervention of President

François Mitterrand of France, Newspapers at the time of Valladares's release said that Gabriel Garcia Márquez, the



Marilyon K. Yea/The New York Times Armando Valladares

Colombian writer, was thought to have interceded with his friend Castro on Valladares's behalf. But the Cuban writer, speaking with considerable vehemence, said that Garcia Marquez had had nothing to do with his

Valladares, who on occasion spoke so rap-idly that even his translator asked him to slow down, said some outsiders thought that keeping quiet about the abuse of prisoners in Cuba would speed their release or lead to better treatment. But he insisted that publicity and pressure were the only way to insure them some measure of protection.

"Castro worries if Amnesty International or the international PEN clubs point to him as a violator of buman rights," he said. Why? Because, the author said, Castro wants to preserve the image he has in certain European circles as a progressive if somewhat eccentric Latin leader and does not want to foster the image of the "cruel dictator" that Valladares

The Valladares book, according to reviewers, provides not only the facts of brutality but also the sounds and smells. Ronald Ra-

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

PARIS & SUBURBS

dosh, a professor of history at the City University of New York, wrote in The New York Times Book Review: "It has taken us 25 years to find out the terrible reality - Castro has created a new despotism that has institutionalized torture as a mechanism of social control." Other reviewers have compared the Valiadares revelations to those of Alexander Solzheuitsyn, whose writings made known the extent of the Soviet Gulags, or forced-

"Against All Hope" contains eight pages of photographs complete with the names of Cuban prisoners who the anthor says were shot, bayoneted or asphyxiated or who died of biological experimentation. Others whose pictures are shown were tortured to the point of madness, according to the author, or had

limbs amputated unnecessarily.

During the interview, Valladares spoke often of the many political prisoners who he said are still languishing in Cuban prisons more "than anywhere else in the world," according to a recent report by Americas Watch, a private organization that monitors human rights activities in the hemisphere.

Today, at this very moment, bundreds of political prisoners are naked, sleeping on the floors of cells whose windows and doors have been scaled," Valladares wrote in his introduction. They never see the light of day, or for that matter artificial light. They are denied medical care and visits, and all because they refused to enter the Political Rehabilitation Program."
Valladares mentioned Roberto Martin

Valladares mentioned Roberto Martin Peres-Rodriguez, who has been in prison 27 years and who, during the recent PEN Congress in Hamburg, West Germany, was cited as the political prisoner who had served the longest sentence anywhere in the world. "PEN also highlighted another 14 Cuban prisoners who have been interned at least 20 years." he sold vears." he said.

Asked whether the Cuban revolution had not improved health care and literacy, Valladares sbook his head vigorously. "If we have to justify Castro because of hospitals and schools." he said, "we also have to justify Stalin and Hitler, because they built hospitals and schools. The need is to build hospitals and schools and still have liberty." and schools and still have liberty."

The author's faith and determination, apparent throughout the book, are summarized in the last poem he composed in prison, a poem written in his own blood after the guards confiscated his paper. One stanza of that poem reads:

They've taken everything away from me — or almost everything — I still have my smile the proud sense that I'm a free man and an eternally flowering garden

Rhinestones for Regan

American women" when he questioned whether they would be will-ing to give up their jewelry if Washington imposes sanctions on South Africa Regan, confronted by Representative Mary Rose Oakar, Democrat of Ohio, after delivering a speech, also said the widely publicized July 16 remark was "a misquote out of context. You're trying to take political advantage of it, he told Oakar testily as the pair stood in a hotel hallway where the congresswoman had just handed him a rhinestone brooch. "I want to give you a fake diamond because most American women use lake diamonds only," Oakar said as she pressed the jewelry on Regan. Oakar's ploy was prompted by a remark Regan made to reporters at a backround briefing two weeks ago. After Oakar challenged him Regan said, "Let me tell you exactly what I said. I said we have to be very careful of the strategic importance to the Western world of South Africa, and whatever sanctions we impose, we have to watch what we are doing . . . in the areas of plati-num, in the areas of uranium, in the areas of chrome for hardening steel, vanadium and the like. And then I mentioned in passing, diamonds - one half a clause in a 17minute interview. That is all that happened." As for the brooch, the White House chief of staff told Oaker: "I'll keep it as a remembrance of you."

he "did not mean to put down

House correspondent since 1979, is leaving that beat to take a newly created position as the Washing-ton-based national affairs correspondent for the "CBS Evening News," CBS News has announced. Stahl has shared the prestigious White House assignment with the correspondent Bill Plante since 1980, alternating weeks as the main "Evening News" reporter on presidential news. No replacement for Stabl was immediately named. Stahl will continue as anchor on CBS's Sunday morning broadcast. "Face the Nation," a job she took over nearly three years ago. . . . Susan Winston, the executive producer of the "CBS Morning News" who was hired three months ago to people greeting the boat.

Donald Regan, the White House revamp the program, is leaving the chief of staff, said Wednesday that network on Friday. CBS said.

Ella Frizzerald was released from Niagara Falls Medical Center Wednesday after recovering from congestive heart failure. Fitzgerald, 68, left the hospital smiling but appeared weak as she was assisted to a chauffeur-driven himousine by members of the hospital staff. Fitz-gerald was hospitalized in the intensive care unit Sunday after she became ill in her room at the Niagara Hilton Hotel following a performance Saturday night at Artpark in nearby Lewiston.

Radical chic met the revolution Tuesday night in the New York

apartment of Mary Travers. The

Peter, Paul and Mary singer had a

dinner for the Nicaraguan presi-

dent, Daniel Ortega, and invited

some 50 entertainers, journalists and prominent liberals. Among them were the singer Judy Collins and Bruce Springsteen's former guitarist, Steven Van Zandt. Peter Yarrow joined Travers in singing "If I Had a Hammer" while Ortega listened as a translator while ortega listened as a translator whispered in his ear. The Sandinista leader then spoke for two hours, mentioning how he grew up hating Americans and criticizing President Ronald Rengan for supporting the Contras, before Travers and Yarrow closed things out with a rendige tion of "Blowin in the Wind." The Great Peace March and a Soviet-American peace cruise down the Mississippi River crossed paths at a citizens' summit in Davenport, Iowa, pro-Lesley Stahl, a CBS White moting world peace and nuclear weapons disarmament. "We see it as a crossroads -- the Russians on water and us on land - meeting in the middle of the United States," said Diane Clark of Chantauqui Lake, New York, the honorary mayor of "Peace City," a mobile community of more than 600 peace marchers walking 3,100 miles from California to the nation's capital.

The meeting of the two anti-war contingents Wednesday was part of a welcoming ceremony at a dock where the Delta Queen dropped anchor with 47 Soviet citizens and 130 Americans aboard. "I like you American people, American friends," the Soviet cosmonaut

Gregory Grechio told about 400

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